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Education Week

Aug. 18-22, 1997

The Universe

Photo illustration by John Lepinski

Ed Week has long history

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

A strong tradition of education is upheld in Utah Valley at the end of August as people from around the country gather at BYU to celebrate Education Week.

Education Week has been going on since 1922, and according to Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media production for the Division of Continuing Education, the basic idea has not changed.

"It was originally designed to help teach skills of leadership and general improvement," Hiatt said.

Education Week was originally called Leadership Week. Hiatt said that during the first Leadership Week, Jan. 23 and Jan. 27, 1922, about 3,000 men and women attended.

The first conference was held at Academy Square and at the few buildings that were on the upper campus, or what is now BYU.

"Leadership Week was held during the winter time, because in the summer the people were busy on the farm," Hiatt said.

In 1963, the name was changed to Education Week. This decision was made to represent the activity in its true light.

"It was formed to help the people come to the university and take advantage of the resources," Hiatt said.

The themes for Education Week have followed some historical events surrounding the time period. In 1929, the theme was "Education for the Enrichment of Rural Life." To follow the depression, the themes were "Spiritual Foundations of Reconstruction" and "Building Zion Today."

In 1941, war was on everybody's mind. The theme for that year was "The Defense of Truth."

The war also brought other changes to Education Week. In 1942, Education Week was broadcast by radio; it was not held on campus, and from 1943 to 1945, Education Week was not held at all.

Another factor that changed Education Week was the move from an agricultural society to a industrial society. In 1951, Education Week was moved to June and then to August in 1973.

"Over the years, the mix of presentations have changed to meet the needs of the people," Hiatt said.

When Education Week began, many classes focused on agricultural topics, and groups like government farm bureaus and civic groups gave presentations. Today, topics like dance and home management are taught.

The gospel, family relationships, genealogy and self-improvement have been taught from the very beginning and are among the most popular every year, Hiatt said.

Now, people from CES and BYU as well as other experts are brought in to teach the courses.

In 1972, the administration of Education Week was turned over to the Church Education System. Before that, BYU faculty and administration were in charge of the week.

"Part of the reason was to recognize a program for more than just BYU," Hiatt said.

The one challenge for this year's Education Week has been the recent campus construction. "The only thing that has been a factor to this point is the construction on campus," Hiatt said.

A shuttle service has helped people attend Education Week that might have had physical problems getting around campus.

Accountants, IRS scrambling to keep up with tax reform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress and the White House may have wrapped up their work on the tax bill, but the job is just beginning for thousands of accountants and IRS employees who must make sense of the hundreds of tweaks and changes to the tax code.

"It's going to be a major year for tax-service providers," said Arthur Bowman of Bowman's Accounting Report, an Atlanta-based newsletter.

Over the past few weeks, the Washington offices of the nation's major accounting firms kicked into high gear, with staffers pulling late-night and weekend hours to gather details of the $152 billion tax-cut package bill from congressional Internet pages and clandestine faxes from Capitol Hill sources.

They scoured the fine print to divine new tax-saving strategies for clients and develop guides for their own workers about the tax bill's impact.

"If anything, the language in this is more arcane than anything I have every seen," said Doug Waltman, assistant vice president for education at H&R Block, which has 8,500 offices nationwide.

Ironically, the major accounting firms may not see a large surge of business, since their clientele might be too rich to benefit from the bulk of the tax breaks, such as the $500 per child tax credit for middle-income families.

"Since our clients are mostly wealthy, a lot of the provisions don't affect them," said Tom Ochsenschlager, a tax partner at Grant Thornton in Washington.

"This particular bill has a lot less in it for our clients than previous bills."

Instead, Bowman and others believe the law could be a boon for smaller tax preparers, such as H&R Block.

"It may draw people back to local firms who had been using Turbo Tax (a computer tax program) but who are afraid" of the new bill's complex changes, Bowman said.

Despite this outlook, the accounting firms are using the new law as a marketing opportunity.

Tax preparation services brought $5.2 billion in revenues in 1995 to the 100 largest players, according to Bowman.

The intensely competitive accounting and tax-preparation firms rushed to publish guides to the new tax law. Now, they are seeking out opportunities for new business in the legislation.

Pulling together the guides on short notice "was a monumental effort," said Greg Jenner, a national tax partner at Coopers & Lybrand LLP in Washington.

Personal financial planning is one area of opportunity for Jenner's firm, he said.

"Capital gains will be a real problem," said Jenner.

At Grant Thornton, analysts are trying to make sense of the new and varied retirement savings options.

The Internal Revenue Service, which is still creating and rewriting tax forms and instructions based on the 1996 tax law's less dramatic alterations, had started planning for the new law's changes even before the president signed the bill.

"This becomes second nature," said Stuart DeWitt of the IRS' legislative affairs office.

The 1997 law is the 54th major public law change to the tax code since 1986, DeWitt said.

The biggest modification in taxes for next year's forms will be the work sheet for capital gains taxes, which will nearly double in size with about three dozen new lines, said Sheldon D. Schwartz, who oversees IRS tax forms and publications.

ner Scott speak at eWeek itotional

LANT R. MADSEN
verse Staff Writer

rd G. Scott of the Council lve for The Church of of Latter-day Saints will Devotional Tuesday at 11:10 a.m.

RICHARD OTT SCOTT

The Devotional is tied to the 75th annual Education Week. The Devotional is the only general session of Education Week and is open to the public, said Neil Carlile, ducation Week.

ucation Week began, it entirely by general author- said. But because of time laced on leaders of the h, this is no longer the

general authorities have ules, this is the second lder Scott has spoken at eek, Carlile said.

ry B. Eyring, also of the the Twelve and commis- he Church Educational be at the Devotional, but ak, Carlile said.

otional will be televised on KBYU television and at 7 p.m. over the LDS llite system to the United da and the Caribbean.

tt was sustained to the m of the Seventy on April to the presidency of the t. 1, 1983. He was sus- e Council of the Twelve 1988, and ordained an ct. 6, 1983, at age 59, the Deseret News 1995- Almanac.

t received a B.S. degree in engineering from George University, and complet- aduate work in nuclear g in Oakridge, Tenn. He years on the staff of Adm. kover, developing military nuclear-power reactors ater a consultant in the ver industry, according to

tt was born in Pocatello, is the father of seven chil- whom are living.

School of Education celebrates 75 years

ISSA ROBERTSON
iverse Staff Writer

id O. McKay School of began celebrating its 75th this year but has played an ole in BYU's history from g.

Young Academy opened 1876.

e 12 students in the Normal , which was the foundation for the School of Education. ser was the only faculty he department.

iploma given at BYU was a tificate issued in June 1877. 1880s was a difficult time

0-80 enrollment hit a high of 1882-83, only 193 students the first semester. In addi- anuary 24, 1884, a fire e Academy buildings. But ntinued. People in Provo ace, and only one day of issed because of the fire.

ry 4, 1892, a newly built ung Academy building was The Academy building and buildings eventually built provided quarters for the Education until 1968.

895-96 school year, the Normal Department became the Normal College department. This department was one step toward BYA becoming BYU.

A bachelor's degree required six years of study, but two years were spent in the high school of BYA.

The department enrolled 481 students, twice as many as any other department in the school.

On October 23, 1903, Brigham Young Academy became Brigham Young University, which began the second period in the School of Education's history.

According to "Brigham Young University: the first one-hundred years," in this period BYU "acquired a reputation as the leading institution for the training of teachers in the State of Utah."

In the 1908-09 graduating class, 41 out of 52 of the graduates came from the Department of Pedagogy.

Brigham Young University during this period had become a university in name, had begun awarding bachelor's degrees in 1906 and master's degrees in 1916, but by 1920 only 438 students were enrolled, and it was not yet an accredited university.

In 1921, Franklin S. Harris was appointed as the president of the university and in 1922, BYU became accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

In the next few years it became accredited by other prestigious associations.

This was the beginning of the third period in the School of Education's history, a time of great growth.

> ***20 percent of BYU students during the 1930s and 1940s were enrolled in the College of Education.***

"Brigham Young University: the first one-hundred years" estimates approximately 20 percent of BYU students during the 1930s and 1940s were enrolled in the College of Education.

In 1924, the college awarded 43 normal certificates, equivalent to an associate's degree, and 16 bachelor's degrees.

In 1941, 125 bachelor's degrees and 55 normal certificates were awarded. The college stopped offering normal certificates in 1942.

On December 14, 1954, the David O. McKay Building was dedicated. This building relieved overcrowding at the college, which, prior to the building's dedication, had about 1,100 students crammed into the Academy buildings in central Provo.

The Academy buildings continued being used for the BYU Lab School, a regular K-12 school which gave students in the College of Education the opportunity to work in a classroom setting.

But by 1968, there were more than 2,700 students in the College of Education and many of them were doing their student teaching in the surrounding school districts.

So on Dec. 8, 1968, the BYU Lab School was closed.

In 1984, BYU and five surrounding school districts formed the BYU-Public School Partnership.

It began with four schools and grew to 38. Educators, students and administrators from both BYU and the public schools work together to improve teaching, curriculum development, teacher training and research.

At 13 years old, the partnership is the longest-running in the National Network for Education Renewal, a program which brings 16 universities together to work on improving schools and educators.

More than one-third of the K-12 students in Utah are involved.

In the 1995-96 school year, 2,904 day students were enrolled in the College of Education and 575 bachelors degrees were awarded — and in the 1997-98 school year, the College of Education began celebrating its 75th anniversary.

Robert Patterson, dean of the David O. McKay School of Education, said he wanted to celebrate.

"As a historian, I have a belief in the power history plays in building morale and commitment," he said.

In conjunction with the celebration, the college has been given a complete overhaul to start its fourth period of history.

The College of Education was renamed the David O. McKay School of Education.

Patterson said this was to emphasize the professionalism in the school and emphasize that they were not strictly academic.

He also felt there was value in a new name, especially one associated with David O. McKay.

"We felt we wanted to identify our work in teacher education with an outstanding model: David O. McKay," Patterson said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rape case could be solved by DNA tests

RENNES, France — A French court has ruled that investigators may test the DNA of all young men in a French town, acceding to a request from the parents of 13-year-old girl raped and murdered in a youth hostel.

The tests will be voluntary, but Caroline Dickinson's parents viewed the ruling as a big success.

"We are very happy that the court decided to take the investigation into its hands, and that it decided to conduct the tests that we asked for, that had been refused us until now," John Dickinson said.

In Britain, voluntary DNA canvassing has proved successful in small communities where failing to volunteer could cause ostracism.

Caroline was on a trip with schoolmates from Cornwall, England, to the western French town of Pleine-Fougeres when she was raped and killed on July 18, 1996.

With no apparent progress in the case, Caroline's parents asked the investigating judge to request DNA tests of all men in the town, aged 15 to 35. The judge, Gerard Zaug, refused.

The parents appealed that decision, and on Thursday the appeals court ruled in their favor — believed to be a first in France. A new judge, Renaud Van Ruymbeke, will attempt to conduct the blanket DNA testing in the town of 1,800 people.

Baptist leader may have misused funds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Funds from the National Baptist Convention USA went toward the down payment on a house its president bought with a woman who is not his wife, the St. Petersburg Times reported.

At least $90,000 from convention accounts went toward the exclusive waterfront home, the newspaper reported Thursday.

The Rev. Henry Lyons had denied using any church money for the $700,000 home. His wife, Deborah, was accused of setting fires there after learning he owned it with Bernice Edwards, a convicted embezzler and the church's former public relations director.

Officials of the group, the nation's largest black denomination, told the Times that Lyons does not have permission to spend the group's money on his own real estate deals.

"That is a no-no," said the Rev. Fred Crouther, third vice president of the group and chairman of its finance and budget committee.

To secure a loan for the Tierra Verde house, Lyons also presented a lease that said the National Baptist Convention would pay $4,000 a month to rent the house back from Lyons, the Times reported.

The lease bears the signatures of two National Baptist Convention leaders; investigators are checking the validity of those signatures, as one official said he had never heard of the document.

Turkey looking for free trade with U.S.

ANKARA, Turkey — Spurned by the European Union, Turkey is looking into a possible free-trade agreement with the United States, according to reports published Saturday.

Turkey has a long-standing application to join the EU, but the EU has said Turkey's economic woes and poor human rights record stand in the way. Last month, Turkey was excluded from a list of prospective members to join the 15-nation bloc in the next few years.

"Turkey's world is not limited to the European Union," Foreign Minister Ismail Cem told the Hurriyet newspaper. "Our ministry is seriously working on a feasibility for a free-trade agreement with the United States."

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, promoted the free-trade option during a visit to Turkey last week, saying the deal would be a "signal to Europe" of Turkey's importance as a partner and an economic market.

Pure Love Alliance hits nation's capital

WASHINGTON — Five hundred virgins from throughout the nation and the world converged in front of the White House Friday to celebrate their abstinence and urge young people to "honk for purity."

The D.C. stop was the last in a 25-city cross-country trip organized by the Pure Love Alliance, a group of male and female students and church groups promoting abstinence from sex before marriage and fidelity within marriage.

"I see so many problems in the world," said Lenissa Strait, a 19-year-old from Bethesda, Md., who helped organize the tour. "I feel the real issue is the misuse and the misunderstanding of love."

The tour, which began June 30, attracted adults and adolescents, the youngest being 13 years old. The demonstrators also visited Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago, where they protested in front of Playboy magazine's headquarters.

Waving banners declaring that "free sex is cheap sex," the marchers began their day in the nation's capital with a rally at Freedom Plaza where Mayor Marion Barry declared Friday "Pure Love Day."

The 500 included representatives from Austria, Korea and Holland.

"All over the world, virginity is something that is considered stupid. I'm a virgin, and it's not always something that's been easy," said 17-year-old Renate Verstraeten of the Netherlands, who made her first trip to the United States to participate in the tour.

Organizers say they hope the 7,000-mile journey will help end the stigma of virginity.

The Daily Universe

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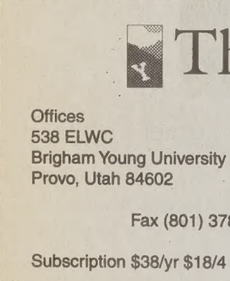
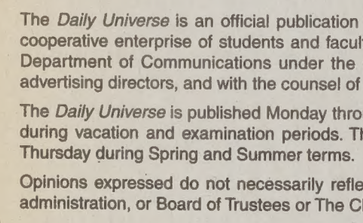
Scripture of the Day



"But Alma went forth and stood among them, and exhorted them that they should not be frightened, but that they should remember the Lord their God and he would deliver them. Therefore they hushed their fears, and began to cry unto the Lord that he would soften the hearts of the Lamanites that they would spare them, and their wives, and their children."

— Mosiah 23:27-28



This is Scott Rice's favorite scripture because "No Fear! If we remember the Lord and have faith in him, he will deliver us from our enemys."Rice is a Freshman from Gilroy, Calif. He is majoring in manufacturing engineering.

Ed week, one of U.S.'s largest programs for adult instruction, continues to grow

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

What started out with only 3,000 participants in 1922 has now become one of the nation's largest continuing education events.

Church Education Week, a four-day program that provides various classes for adults and youth, will be Aug. 19-22 at BYU.

"It's one of the largest single continuing education programs in the country," said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media production for the Division of Continuing Education.

It is estimated that 30,000 will attend this year's program.

The program includes more than 109 faculty and more than 1,000 classes.

Class topics will include archeology, career opportunity, dance and exercise, marriage, finance, family history, political science, leadership, missionary work, music, parenting and religion.

Education Week allows all members of the LDS Church to use BYU's resources, said Neil Carlile, director of Campus Education Week.

"It's one of the premier events to bring university supporters to campus," Carlile said. "It's a way for the university to share its resources with the whole church."

Education Week programs have run at BYU-Hawaii. Next year a program will also run at Ricks College.

"Education Week is designed for the older adults," Hiatt said. However, many use Education Week as a family vacation. Youth classes are now available to accommodate family needs.

"Education Week used to be administered by BYU, but now it's run by CES," Hiatt said. By so doing, the Church Education System can draw upon teachers throughout the entire church.

> ***"It's (Education Week) one of the premier events to bring university supporters to campus. It's a way for the university to share its resources with the whole church."***
>
> *— Neil Carlile, director of Campus Education Week.*

"CES is always looking out for presenters," Hiatt said.

"In four days, a teacher will take something they've been working on for years and help others to understand," he said. "The best of the professors take research and knowledge and adapt it for the intelligent interested person who is not a specialis field."

All class instruction ha cleared by the Church Cor Department.

This year's class schedule h adjusted. Classes are 55 minu with 25 minutes between clas

"People felt like they need time to get across campus said. Church Education We vides shuttles to help facilita pus travel.

Last year many of the class aired over KBYU, Channel 1

"We had a good response said. "We plan to put some on church satellite and KBYU

Classes will be aired T through Friday from 5 to 9:55

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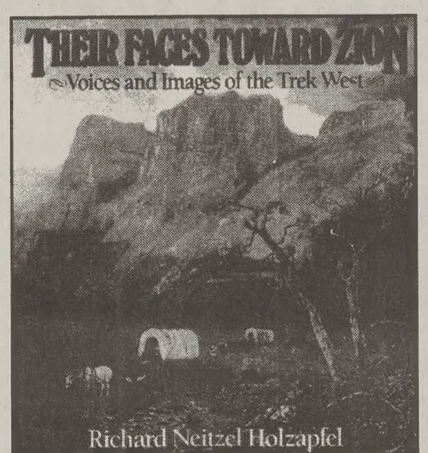

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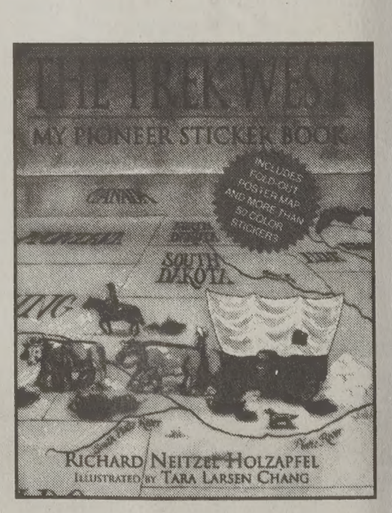
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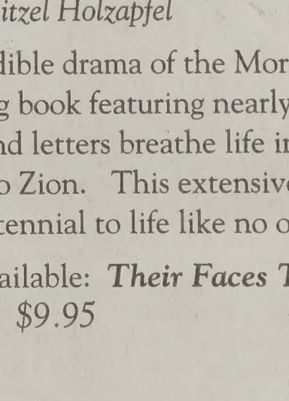

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eep an eye on these top summer news events

y ASHLEY BAKER
Wire Editor

s the final day of my contract orld and nation editor at the . For the past four months, I n paid to read good stories off ewswire and pick a few of r the newspaper — O.K., little more to it than that, but

a thing that we in the news call news judgement. It's get- nse for what's important and ct that it might have on your Each day, I glance through lit- ndreds of stories and pick the , in my judgement, would be useful to students.

se you can't pick things solely riteria that "people need to ut this." That makes for a bor- . My guess is that most people ing when they see the byline ed Press" at the top of a story, he stories are fairly dense, so I a mix of the informative and ng.

t feeling is that many of the t we read in a newspaper that shock and disturb us don't we are so far removed from s that we are reading about. things that are close to home m like "somebody else's prob-

nt that a good way to end my stint would be to put down just the things that are happening ws right now that I think will, 1, have tremendous impact on we live in today — a David anesque top ten (but only cause that's how much space I no particular in order.

ritain has a new leader, Tony e ascension of Tony Blair is t not only for what it means ture of Britain, but for what is t Britain's past. The election willingness by British citi- cept that Britain is no longer alified economic giant it once e British are going to survive, l have to integrate into the onal marketplace. Thatcher dedly anti-EU. John Major , and Blair's Britain is going o integrate into the union or ritain's experience is instruc- it or not, protectionist poli- thing of the past.

n May 8, a Bosnian Serb by of Dusan Tadic received the r crimes" conviction by an nal tribunal since World War e mistakenly thought that onviction marked the end of year war, but the "brains" of ution, Radovan Karadzic and ko Mladic, were still at large. bs are currently trying to drive oups of Muslims from their ds and defying international to release several war crime This one is not over — not by t.

mehow most of the countries are still failing to recover r collective colonial experi- geria is probably the prime of a country that is languish- verty and political instability. g number of Nigerians (and generally) are calling for an e irresponsible behavior of ernments. The problems of now Africa's, the colonizers des ago. Africa, and only ill have to decide what the Africa will be.

Witness Yasser Arafat calling eath of any Palestinian who to an Israeli or the recent sui- ings in a crowded Jerusalem ce and it becomes apparent ituation in Israel is rapidly ing. There have been prob- long time, but they seem to worse with time instead of

une 17 marked the 25th ry of the beginning of our reatest detective story. Five sed in suits and ties were h their collective hand in the kie jar. The story climaxed resignation of Richard M. m the highest office in the whole Watergate affair creat- st of government from which n politics has never fully

recovered.

6 — An era of terror ended on June 19 when Pol Pot, longtime leader of Cambodia, surrendered power. It is estimated by The Document Center on Cambodia that between 1975 and 1979, Pol Pot killed nearly 2 million of his own people. But the removal of Pol Pot has led to infighting among Pol Pot supporters and no peace for the average Cambodian, making the removal of Pol Pot a somewhat hollow victory. But this is typical of what happens when a dictator is forced from power, raising serious questions about the wisdom of Rambo-like foreign policy attitudes.

7 — Probably the most disturbing thing that actually made it in to print this semester was the story of an 8-year-old boy who testified against his parents who were accused of killing his 3 1/2-year-old cousin by submerging her in scalding bath water. According to testimony from the boy and investigators, the young girl had been handcuffed and hung from the ceiling, starved, cut, forced to eat her own feces and was repeatedly branded by the scorching grill of a blow dryer before she was killed.

Why print such a grotesque story? Because it happened: it's reality, and social dialogue needs to take place in the realm of reality or it's meaningless.

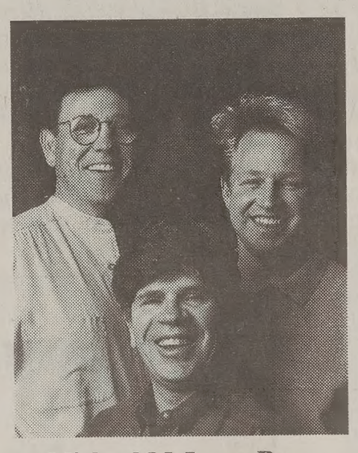
Hopefully, these kinds of stories spur collective action. That's the whole point of a newspaper.

Mark Twain said "What is to prevent a daily newspaper from being made the greatest organ of social life? No one reading it. Books have all had their day — a newspaper can be made to take the lead of all these in the great movement of human thought and of human civilization."

"Feeling the Holy Land"

Through . . .

Music . . .



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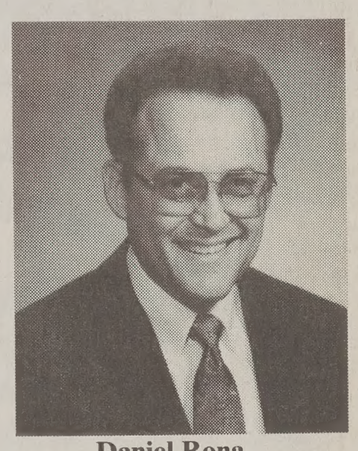

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Book your hotel now for 1998

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Education Week at BYU attracts many people each year and depending on the distance a person or family must travel, each will need to find some place to stay while in Provo.

People should realize rooms will be scarce during Education Week and make their reservations as far in advance as possible.

Depending on how the families want to spend their money and what features in a hotel are considered necessities for them will help them decide where they want to stay.

Almost all the hotels and motels in Provo had booked rooms at least two or three months in advance this year. Some hotels even started filling up a year before Education Week.

Jamie, reservationist for Provo Park Hotel, said they allow people to start reserving in January for Education Week in August.

Provo Park Hotel has a indoor fitness center, a private club, indoor and outdoor pool, sauna, restaurant, bell service, a gift shop and shuttle service.

"Our rates fluctuate from year to year, and if you want to be sure of the rate you will be getting for the room that year, you can make the reservation as early as January," Jamie said.

For a single or double occupancy for people during Education Week, the price per night is $64. This is for a standard deluxe room

Each room comes with a newspaper, coffee maker, hair dryer, cable and a small kitchenette.

The Provo Park Hotel has 331 rooms making it the largest hotel in Provo. The hotel filled its rooms completely about 2 or 3 months in advance.

"People should realize rooms will be scarce during Education Week"

Some other hotels that have rates comparable to Provo Park Hotel include Marriott Courtyard, Comfort Inn, and the specialized bed and breakfast inns.

The rates for these hotels will change depending on the size of the room and what features it offers.

Shannon O'Brien, front desk associate at the Courtyard Marriott, said they are also sold out from the Aug. 19 to 21 for Education Week.

The Marriott Courtyard's rates per night are $99 for single occupancy and $109 for double.

The Marriott offers an indoor pool and spa, T.G.I.F room service and cable TV.

Rooms for the Marriott were full three months ago, but the Marriott will take reservations up to 10 or 11 months in advance.

The Comfort Inn is a popular hotel because of their convenient location near BYU campus.

Tamera Richards, guest service coordinator at Comfort Inn, said they offer a 20-item continental breakfast, a pool, 62 channel cable, cookies at night and coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

The Comfort Inn allows people to reserve for next year's Education Week two weeks after this year's Education Week.

Some of the mid-priced hotels include the Hampton Inn, Best Western Motel and Holiday Inn. The rates for these hotels run from $70 to $90 a night, and these hotels filled up in March and April of this year.

It's not too late to register for Education Week classes

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

You have read about what is going on at Education Week — what the classes are, who will speak and everything else you ever wanted to know about the Church Education System continuing education program.

But do you know how to sign up?

Registration for Education Week is relatively simple. By the time you read this you will have already missed the mail-in registration deadline, but despair not, walk-in registration is open until Aug. 14, and you can register at the door all week.

Pre-registration tuition for Tuesday, Aug. 19 through Friday, Aug. 22 is $29 per person, $26 for senior citizens.

There is a registration desk on the west side of the conference center adjacent to the Harman Building; walk-in registration there ends Aug. 14. Classes on Aug. 18 require separate tuition, $10 for pre-registration and $13 at the door.

If you miss pre-registration, at-the-door registration begins Aug. 18. Registration desks will be located at the northeast and northwest ticket booths of the Marriott Center, the lower level of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the lobby of the Benson Building, and in the conference center adjacent to the Harman Building. Those desks open at 7:30 a.m. each day of Education Week and are open all day.

At-the-door tuition for Aug. 19-22 is $35, $32 for senior citizens are also available for morn for $15, afternoons only evenings only for $15, one for $14, one morning for afternoon for $7 or one eve $7.

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Education Week draws crowd from all corners of the earth

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

Education Week attracts thousands of visitors from all around the world each year, and many of these people make great sacrifices to attend the week-long conference at BYU.

About 34,000 people attended education week in 1996 and BYU can expect over 30,000 people to flood onto campus again this year.

Duane Hiatt, director of editorials and media production for Division of Continuing Education, said people came from all 50 states and 14 countries last year.

"There are two main reasons that they come to BYU. First is that it is BYU and they love it here. Second, is that Education Week is the oldest and largest program at BYU. It has really grown over the years," Hiatt said.

"People schedule their vacations around it. Many people who come are alumni and this is their only chance to get back to BYU. It has become a tradition. It's very nostalgic," Hiatt said.

Over 17,000 people come each year from Utah. This accounts for over half the people who attend. The rest of the conference attendees come from far away places like Florida and Australia, attending at great expense.

"We had people come from Australia, Austria, Chile, Denmark, England, Fiji, Germany, Hong Kong, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Saudi Arabia and Spain," Hiatt said.

"It is a great sacrifice for these people to come every year. They plan their lives around it," he said.

People like Sondra Ostler, who came all the way from Naperville, Ill., and Vernie Moffett from Huntington Beach, Calif., are examples of people who make long journeys to attend the conference.

Ivyl and Evelyn Wells, from Mountain Home, Idaho, have been attending Education Week for the past 12 years.

"We haven't missed a single year since 1985. We love it," Evelyn said.

"The drive isn't that bad and the blessings of coming to Education Week out weigh any sacrifices we make to come every year," Evelyn said.

Eric, son of Ivyl and Evelyn, will be attending the conference for the first time this year with his parents.

"I don't like the drive, it's a long drive through a desolate country. I haven't come in the past because my birthday is always during Education Week. This year I got a bunch of my friends to come with me and we are all going to go. I am really looking forward to it," Eric said.

"It is a very uplifting experience and I wouldn't want to miss it," Evelyn said.

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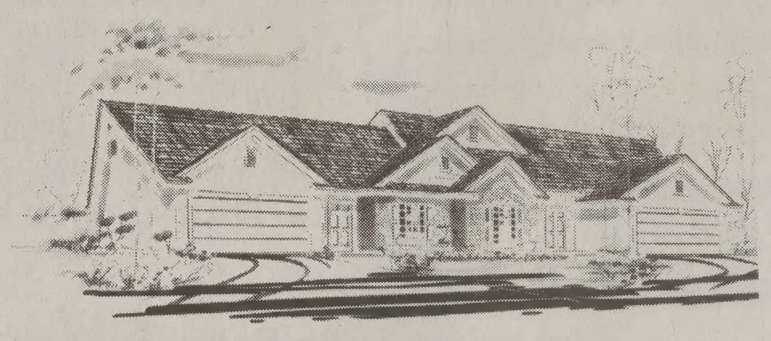

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Youth fill many roles in Education Week

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

ng people are catching on to the ement of BYU's Education

ane Hiatt, director of editorial media productions for the ion of CES South, said approxily 4,000 youth participated in tation Week last year.

ucation Week this year provides asses for young adults.

hda Lindstrom, a recording artist, t an adult class at last year's tation Week, and will be teaching th class this year.

sis is my first year I've been d (to teach a youth class)," trom said. "It's quite an honor. been speaking to youth for 11 "

dstrom was excited about being to teach a young adult class this

e never considered myself to be tstanding youth speaker," she "I know other youth speakers ey are incredible. I hope I can ood job this year."

dstrom wants her class "I n't Turned Out Yet" to be as rele- teen-agers as possible.

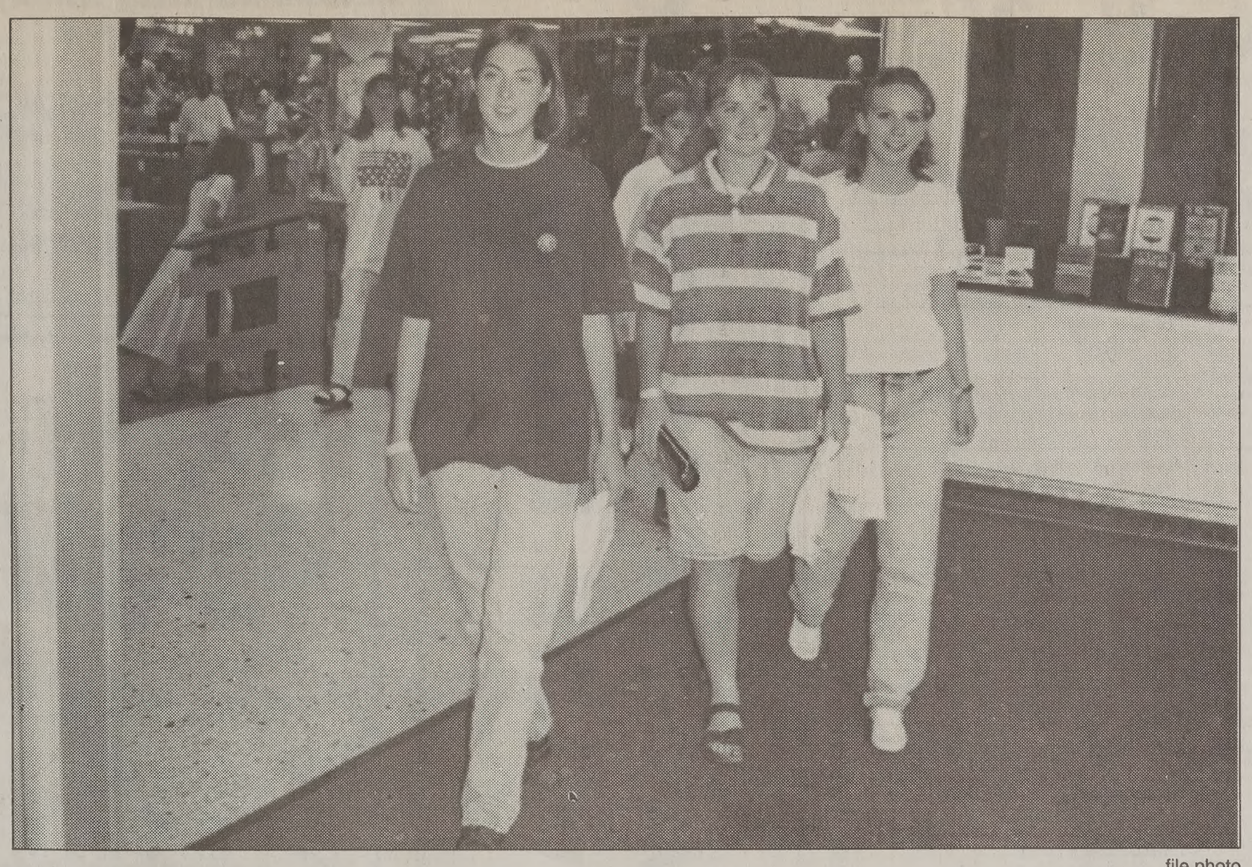
sically, the whole concept is that ve to love ourselves through our es and our growth," she said. "I out the eternal things that realtter; we truly are children of

anda Lee, a freshman from , majoring in history, said the adult classes she attended at a us Education Week were more ble to her than the adult class-

e older classes were not what I terested in. I liked the topics of outh) classes better," she said. attended the teen-ager classes at tion Week four different years. aid the first year she attended ition Week made her want to again.

as fun the first year," she said. s really a good experience, and y learned a lot and enjoyed to the classes."

said the youth classes were in 1958 because of the many s who attend Education Week. provide youth programs se some youth do come with milies," he said. "We did it as a . We knew we could provide classes more designed for



file photo

WISDOM OF YOUTH: Young people from around country come to particpate in the activities of Education Week. Some teach classes, others take advantage of the variety of courses offered.

Although many young adults do attend Education Week with their families, many also attend with their friends.

Shannon Crandall, a 15-year-old from Mapleton, said she attended Education Week last year with a friend.

> ***"I just met alot of people there who I'm still friends with,"***
>
> *— Amanda Lee, freshman*

"(My friend) talked me into going," Crandall said. "I didn't know about the youth classes, so my friend took care of it."

Lee said she not only went with friends, but she also made new friends while attending Education Week.

"I just met a lot of fun people there who I'm still friends with," Lee said. "I'm going to BYU for the first year, and I already have friends there that I met at Education Week."

Crandall said her experience at Education Week was worth repeating — she's attending it again this year. She is also trying to recruit more friends to attend with her.

"I'm going to see if I can get some of my other friends to go with me," she said. "If anyone is wondering about going, I think they should go."

Hiatt said that although CES planners would like to provide more youth classes, they will not be able to expand the youth program.

"We're using all the facilities we can," he said. "We don't have space to expand and promote the youth programs. We're committed to this program for the adults, but we're happy to have the youth."

Some of this year's topics for youth classes include: "Teen Relationship Tips," "Team Hero," "Never a Better Hero," "Guardians of the Gospel," "Friendship: Choosing without Losing," "Building Bridges to the Heart," "Dating the Latter-day Saint Way" and "Come Unto Jesus — How Do I Do It?"

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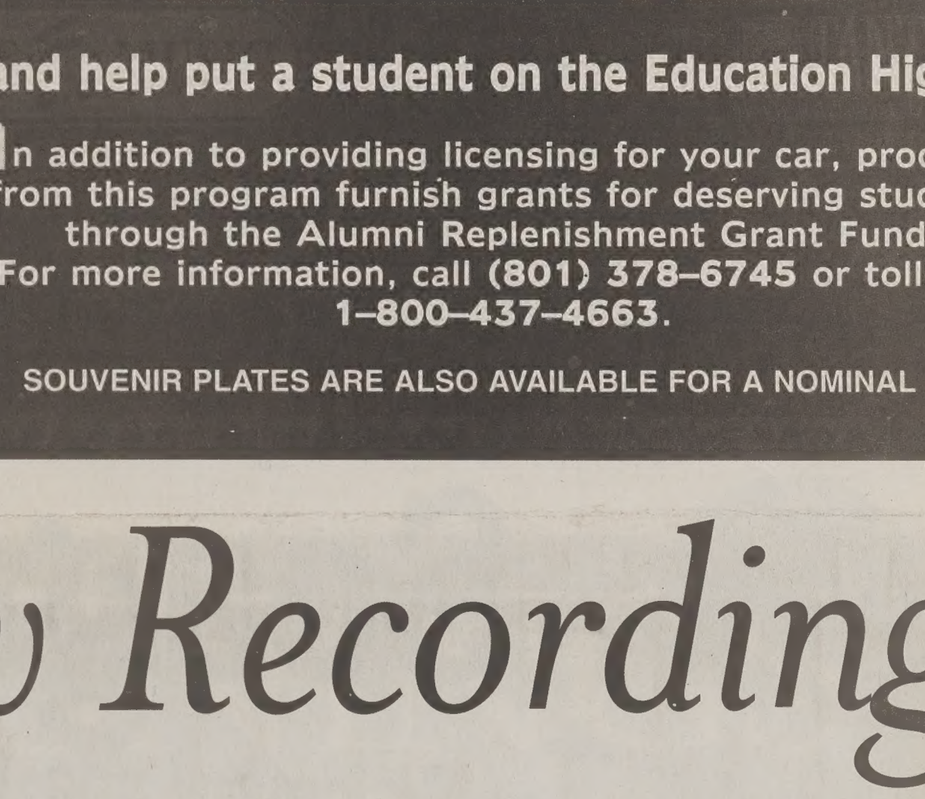

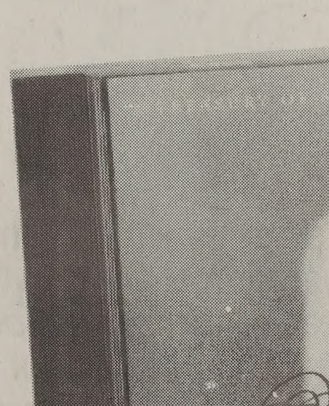

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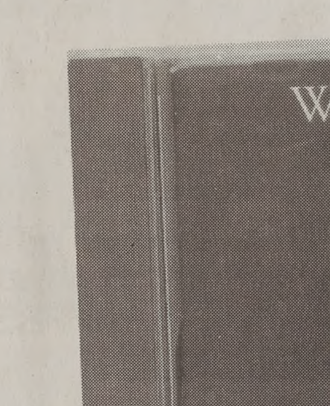

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Marriott Center 23,000 cap*	*Gospel Insights: The Smartest Things to Do . . .*–A Lynn Scoresby	*Personal Responsibility and Relationship Consequences: . . .*–A Lynn Scoresby	*Devotional*–Elder Richard G. Scott (T) *Relationships . . .*–John L. Lund (W–F)
BYU Married Stake Center (N) 872 cap.	*The New Birth* Robert L. Millet	*"Teach Ye Diligently"* Robert L. Millet	*"Feed My Sheep". . .* Ed J. Pinegar (W–F)
BYU Married Stake Center (S) 404 cap.	*Magnifying Personal Power, Performance, and Progression* Dennis R. Deaton	*Exercising Righteous Power and Influence with Our Families . . .* Blaine N. Lee	*Mastering the Stewardship of Money* Dennis R. Deaton (W–F)
de Jong, HFAC 1,444 cap.	*Devastating Parent Traps . . . Part 1* James J. Jones	*Devastating Parent Traps: . . . Part 2* James J. Jones	*Broadway at Its Best* Angela Johnson (W–F)
Pardoe, HFAC 620 cap.	*The Keystone . . . and the Capstone . . .* Todd B. Parker	*Strengthening Our Commitment to the Kingdom*–Paul R. Warner	*Mastering Your Memory* Kenneth L. Higbee (W–F)
Madsen, HFAC 436 cap.	*Reaching Zion—One Step at a Time* Jeffrey L. Sermon	*Unto the Uttermost Parts of the Earth: . . .* Phillip J. Bryson	*Discovering the Power of True Doctrine* Paul R. Warner (W–F)
Nelke, HFAC 258 cap.	*Come and See: Four Qualities That Draw Us to Christ*–Ted L. Gibbons	*That We May Converse with Him* Ted L. Gibbons	*How Great Shall Be Your Joy* Ted L. Gibbons (W–F)
214 CTB 250 cap.	*Building a Working Relationship with God* JoAnn Hibbert Hamilton	*The Doctrine and Covenants: . . .* David J. Ridges	*Integrating the Temporal and the Spiritual:...* Warner P. Woodworth (W–F)
250 CTB 200 cap.	*Understanding and Overcoming Codependency*–Rick D. Hawks	*Folklore: A Mirror of Ourselves* Deirdre M. Paulsen	*. . . Is Engineering or Technology in Your Future?*–Barry M. Lunt/David G. Long (W–F)
2084 JKHB 315 cap.	*Fundamentals of Family History Research* Jimmy B. Parker	*Communicating with Adult Children* Garth A. Hanson	*Learning from the Living Prophets* Carolyn J. Rasmus (W–F)
2104 JKHB 250 cap	*Be of Good Cheer* Nancy D. Collier	*"By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them"* Nancy D. Collier	*Crucial Turning Points* Clyde J. Williams (W–F)
2170 JKHB 250 cap.	*Unavailable for Education Week Classes*	*Unavailable for Education Week Classes*	*Unavailable for Education Week Classes*
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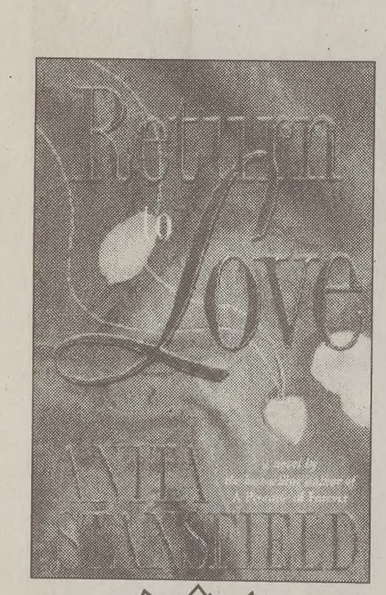

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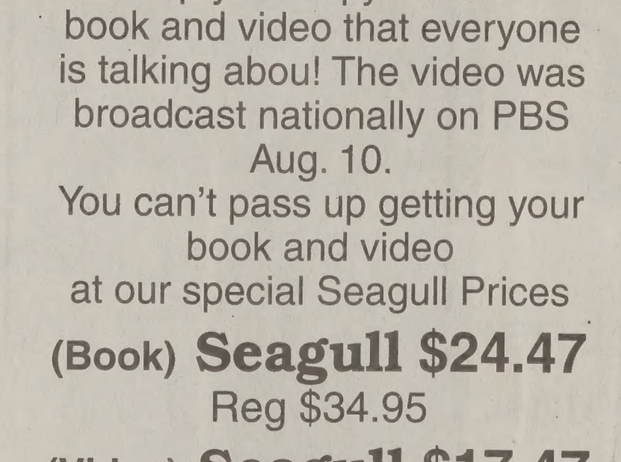

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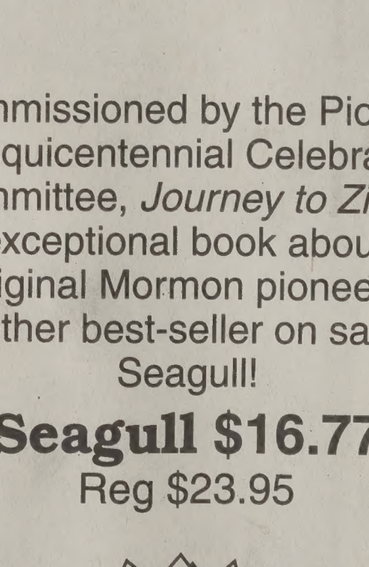

12:30 p.m.–1:25 p.m.	1:50 p.m.–2:45 p.m.	3:10 p.m.–4:05 p.m.	
...n Is That He Might Have Joy" ...R. Christianson	*True Believers in Christ* John L. Lund	*The Art of Giving and Receiving Criticism* John L. Lund	Marriott Center 23,000 cap*
...r a Mission . . . Then What? ...A. Hanson	*The Marriage Decision . . .* Garth A. Hanson	*Bearing One Another's Burdens without Feeling Burdened* Gary B. and Joy Saunders Lundberg	BYU Married Stake Center (N) 872 cap.
...n All Else Fails, Love Never Gives ...e Johnson	*Songs and Stories for the Sesquicentennial* Duane E. and Sharon J. Hiatt	*Within Whispering Distance of Heaven* Stan Crippen	BYU Married Stake Center (S) 404 cap.
...Fulfilled Woman: In Creating Her ...External Self–Barbara B. Jones	*Dramatic Portrayals of Outstanding Women* Angela Johnson	*The Fulfilled Woman: In Internal Peace and Contentment*–Barbara B. Jones	de Jong, HFAC 1,444 cap.
...Firm the Foundation, How Vital the ...n–Ardeth G. Kapp	*Safeguarding Your Family from Worldly Influences*–Randal A. Wright	*"Trying to Be Like Jesus": . . .* Brent L. Top	Pardoe, HFAC 620 cap.
...ng Pioneers in the 1990s ...L. Poll	*Mostly Music: . . .* Diana Walker	*Discovering the Divine Nature of Music* Marvin A. Goldstein	Madsen, HFAC 436 cap.
...ful Pioneers of the Church in Latin ...aca–Mark Grover	*A Positive Approach to . . . Children's Behavior*–Glenn I. Latham	*Parenting within a Gospel Perspective* Glenn I. Latham	Nelke, HFAC 258 cap.
...pirit of Elijah ...ent Farley	*Gospel Dynamics for Global Change* Warner P. Woodworth	*Whisperings from on High* S. Brent Farley	214 CTB 250 cap.
...o Be a Powerful, Positive Influence ...loyd Eldredge	*. . . Are the Health Sciences in Your Future?* Don Bloxham/Marilyn Lyons/Richard Thwaits	*Enhancing Reading Attitudes and Abilities . . .*– J. Lloyd Eldredge	250 CTB 200 cap.
...y Never Faileth ...Ellen Edmunds	*Visions of the Life Beyond* Joseph F. McConkie	*Teachings from the Doctrine and Covenants* Clyde J. Williams	2084 JKHB 315 cap.
...ples That Lead to Exaltation ...J. Williams	*Time to Simplify Your Life* Maurine R. Humphris	*Mom, Could You Use a Little Help?* Geri R. Brinley	2104 JKHB 250 cap
...rstanding Neurobiological Disorders ...al Illness)–Millene Freeman	*Coping with Neurobiological Disorders (Mental Illness)*–Millene Freeman Murphy	*When to Use . . . Computerized Reference Files*–Laureen R. Jaussi	2170 JKHB 250 cap.
...risis of Drug and Alcohol Abuse ...Stewart	*Increasing Personal Effectiveness* Kevin R. Miller	*Marriage Myths* Kenneth W. Matheson	115 MCKB 180 cap.
...ving Marriage and Family ...as E. Brinley	*Addressing Challenges to the Marital Ideal* Douglas E. Brinley	*Study It Out in Your Mind* Ann Larson	250 SWKT 310 cap.
...tal Ancestral File (PAF): . . . ...Jacob	*Teaching in the Church* D. Cecil Clark	*Jump Starting Your Genealogy* Kathy Macdonald	445 MARB 250 cap.
...Church History, 1838–1845: . . . ...A. Norton	*Active Financial Planning for You and Your Family*–Robert M. Haynie	*The Saints Go West: . . .* Walter A. Norton	446 MARB 250 cap.
...e: That's Where It's At! ...t R. Smith	*". . . Walk in the Light"* Emmett R. Smith	*The Archaeology of LDS Church Origins* Dale L. Berge	455 MARB 250 cap.
...Can't Take It with You . . . ...W. Allen	*Pioneers in Africa: . . .* E. Dale LeBaron	*Seeing Our History and Heritage . . .* E. Dale LeBaron	456 MARB 250 cap.
...Prophet, Seer, and Poet ...L. Ludlow	*Judah and Joseph: Friends or Strangers* Victor L. Ludlow	*No class this hour*	252–262 CB 545 cap.
...ing for College: What Parents Can ...Tanner/Ford Stevenson/Jeffery	*The Book of Mormon and the Building of Zion* Bruce L. Brown	*Wise Men Whom I Have Raised Up . . .* Steven W. Allen	377 CB 307 cap.
...Up Economically as the Middle ...kets Pinched–Lawrence D. ...on	*Being What We Want to Be, . . .* Lawrence D. Stevenson	*Pioneer Values in Literary Classics* O. Glade Hunsaker	W-111 BNSN 250 cap.
...al Preparedness: A Worthwhile ...n and Goal–John A. Castagna	*Tax and Estate Planning Strategies . . .* John A. Castagna	*Being a Healthy Woman of Today* Annette R. Brantzeg	W-112 BNSN 250 cap.
...ng Loveable: . . . (Youth) ...ppen	No Class this hour	*Trailing Clouds of Glory (Youth)* Daniel L. Hess	Multipurpose, SFLC 400 cap.
...y to Be Happy . . . (Youth and ...theway	*"Sorry I Never Told You All I Wanted to Say" (Youth)*–Vickey Pahnke	*Music and the Mind: . . . (Youth)* Michael L. Ballam	Auditorium, JSB 900 cap.
...d at BYU ...Edwards/Rondo Fehlberg/Chris	*Grieving: The Pain and the Promise* Deanna K. Edwards	*Shortcuts to Happiness* Deanna K. Edwards	230-240 HGB 470 cap.
...g for Myself (Youth) ...lcox	*Friendship: Choosing without Losing (Youth)* Steve James	*Christ—He Loves Me; . . . (Youth)* Brad Wilcox	SFH 4,500 cap.
...able for Education Week Classes	*Unavailable for Education Week Classes*	*Fun Recreational Folk Dances . . .* Colleen N. Anderson	270–278 RB 250 cap.

	4:30 p.m.–5:25 p.m.	5:50 p.m.–6:45 p.m.	7:10 p.m.–8:05 p.m.	8:30 p.m.–9:25 p.m.
446 MARB 250 cap.	*. . . British Family History* Paul F. Smart	*Help Is Available . . . for Family History*–Kip Sperry	*Enriching Life by . . .* Burton C. Kelly	*More Abundant Living through . . .* Burton C. Kelly
455 MARB 250 cap.	*Herbs: Facts and Fallacies* Bruce H. Woolley	*Keeping Your Missionary Healthy* Bruce H. Woolley	*"Seek and Ye Shall Find": . . .* Barbara R. Owens	*Eight" . . . ings" of Scripture Study* Bruce H. Woolley
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Multipurpose, SFLC 400 cap.	*The Teen Years (Youth)* Curtis L. Jacobs	*Rising Above the Crowd . . .(Youth)* Chris Humpherys	*Relationships: From Parents to Peers (Youth)*–Michael W. Allred	*Bringing Out Your Personal Best . . .* Chris Humpherys
Auditorium, JSB 900 cap.	*Return with Honor (Youth)* Vickey Pahnke	*Designing Me . . . (Youth)* Vivian R. Cline	*"Come Unto Jesus" . . . (Youth)* Jack S. Marshall	*Never a Better Hero (Youth)* Kenneth Cope
230-240 HGB 470 cap.	*I Haven't Turned Out Yet (Youth)*–Wanda Lindstrom	*Teen Relationship Tips (Youth)* Victor W. Harris	*Creative Ways to Teach All Ages* Victor W. Harris	*Improving Life by Improving Me* Vivian R. Cline
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270-278 RB 250 cap.	*Fun Recreational Folk Dances . . .*–Colleen N. Anderson	*Ballroom Dancing for Teens (Youth)* A. Bard and Claudia Hill	*Ballroom Dancing* A. Bard and Claudia Hill	*Ballroom Dancing for the Young at Heart (Adult)*–A. Bard/Claudia Hill

	4:30 p.m.–5:25 p.m.	5:50 p.m.–6:45 p.m.	7:10 p.m.–8:05 p.m.	8:30 p.m.–9:25 p.m.
	The Prophet Joseph Smith . . . Susan Easton Black	*Abide with Me* Scott L. Anderson	*Strength through Tribulation* Michael L. Ballam	*Broadway—American Tradition* Michael L. Ballam
	Blessed, Honored Pioneer: . . . Diana Walker	*Overcoming Differences in Marriage* Brent A. Barlow	*Repentance: A Life-Long Need and an Eternal Blessing* Brent L. Top	*Rearing Righteous Youth in a Wicked World* Brent L. Top/Bruce Chadwick
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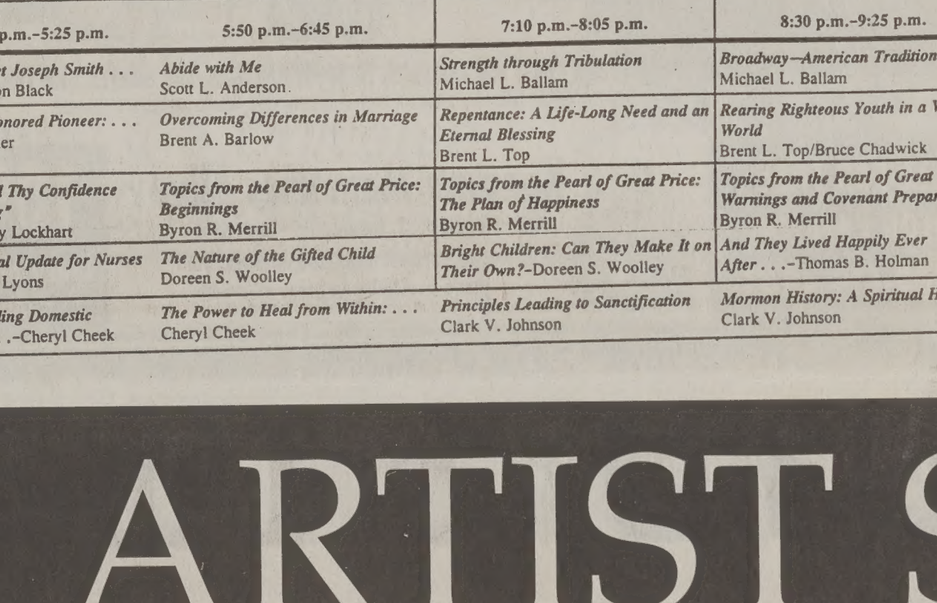

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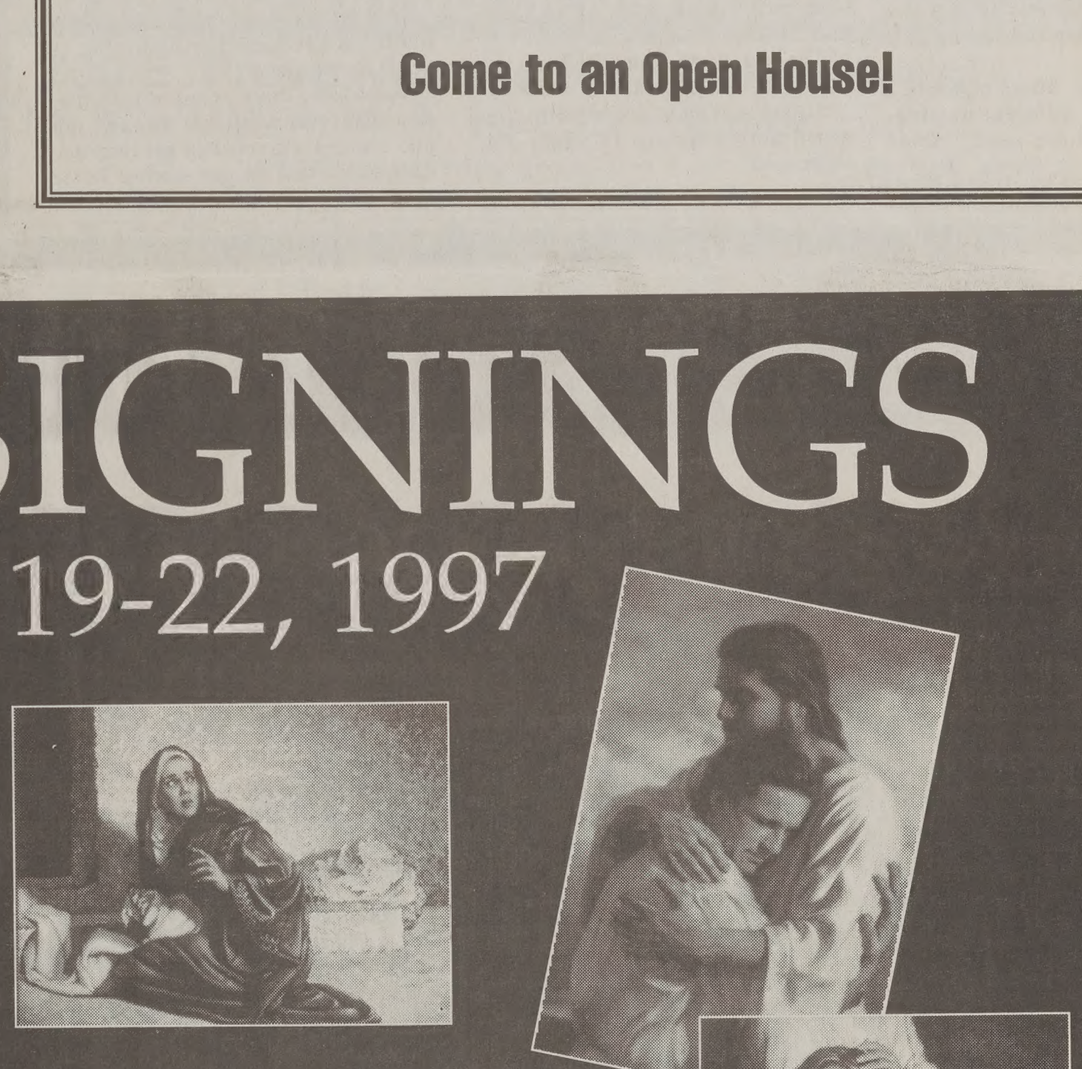

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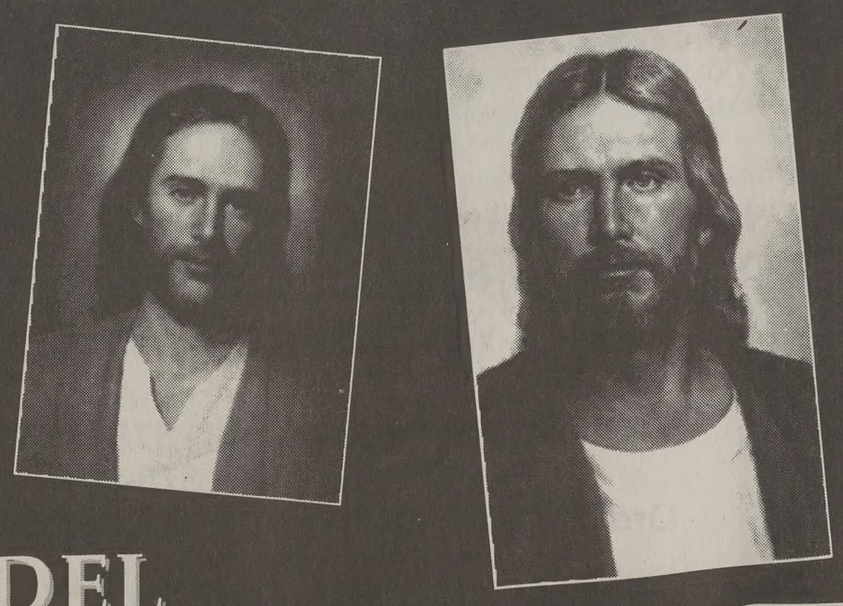

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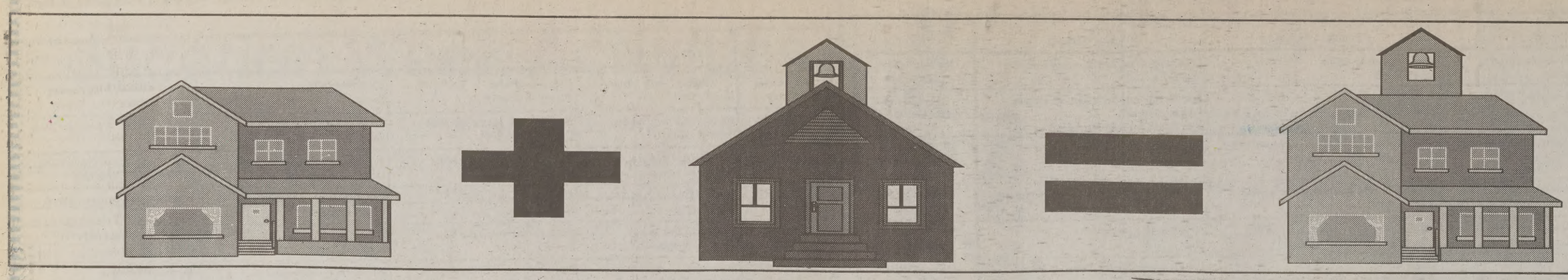

Home-schooled students test higher

By SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The benefits of home schooling are coming back into the spotlight, following the release of a study by Brian Ray of the National Home Education Research Institute.

Ray's "Nationwide Study of Home Education" is the largest study to date. This study compares home schooled to public educated students in national testing.

This study shows that home schooled students test higher than students in public education by as much as 37 percentile points on all subjects.

Nationally, 1.23 million students are home schooled. In Utah, 30,000 children are home schooled.

Home schooling was once regarded as extremist, a way for parents to protest the lack of religion or morals taught in schools. Some parents just wanted to spend more time with their children.

For whatever reason, parents have chosen to educate their children at home, and now there is more information on it than ever before.

The count of home schooled children continues to rise. Likewise, there have been an increasing number of studies done on home schooling.

"Academically, they do very well," said Rich Shipe, Home School legal defense associate for the Home School Legal Defense Association based in Purceville, Va.

"I would recommend it to anybody committed to the ultimate form of parent involvement," Shipe said.

Studies also show that home schooled children are not socially inept compared to those in public education. However, that is still one of the main arguments used against home schooling.

"On the average, home-schoolers are active in five different outside-the-home activities per week," Shipe said. That gives them plenty of opportunity for socialization, Shipe said.

Home schooling allows these children to be more flexible, so they are able to participate in more activities. There is less structure to get in the way of scheduling, Shipe said.

Some argue that home schooled children have a difficult time interacting with others, and have underdeveloped social skills.

When it comes to the claims that home schooled children have a difficult time interacting with other, socially they do much superior, said May Hinckley Benson, wife of BYU religion professor Reed Benson.

"They are absolutely peer-independent," Benson said.

They can also interact much better with adults, Benson said.

"There are a lot of negative aspects of socialization, like crime, drugs and peer pressure. Parents (who home school) would rather their children not be involved in that sort of socialization," Shipe said.

Likewise, things like passing notes in class, where it is "not a time for socialization, but a time for learning," do not take place in home education, Shipe said.

The one-on-one learning is another benefit to home schooling, Benson said.

"They can individualize. They can be themselves. They don't have to be like everyone else," Benson said.

"If a child is good at one thing, we can really focus on that. He is not just a clone of the guy in the next desk," Benson said.

In a home school situation, you interact with people younger and older than you. Public schooling is what puts you in more of an "isolation" situation, Shipe said.

"The real world is not 30 peers your same age," Shipe said.

"Sometimes kids don't hit the real world until they are 18 years old," Shipe said.

Home schooling is legal in all 50 states. To get started, parents can seek information from the Home School Legal Defense Association web page at www.hslda.org.

Benson said her home school started out really structured with about 4 1/2 to 5 hours a day formally, with field trips when they were appropriate.

The Bensons also worked on math and reading during the summer, with a lot of flexibility.

However, some parents feel overwhelmed with the prospect of educating their children.

Although her husband is a professor at BYU, Benson had only 2 years of university training.

At first, she said, she felt "absolutely bamboozled."

After 2 to 3 weeks, however, she said she had turned 180 degrees. Benson said she got to relearn many subjects, and with her increased learning came increased confidence.

The parents' certification has little bearing on their ability to educate their children, Ray's study shows. Home schooled children of parents with a certification to teach average in the 88 percentile, but the children of parents without certification score in the 85 percentile.

The public education students are in the 50 percentile.

The study also shows that children whose parents did not finish high school still remain between the 80 and 90 percentile, while the public school students in that same category range in the 63 percentile for children of parents with a college education, down to the 28 percentile for children whose parents did not finish high school.

"You have everything available to a public school teacher available to you," Benson said.

Nowadays, there is more information than ever available through online sources. Parents can get information from how to get started home schooling to actual lesson ideas and plans from the internet.

Eight of her nine children decided to attend public high school, but the Benson's youngest did not. That was a challenge for Benson, she said, because she was starting over again.

SCHOOL ▶ *page 9*

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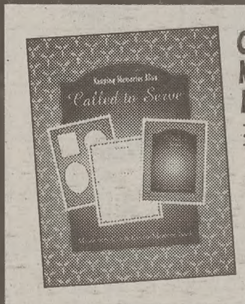

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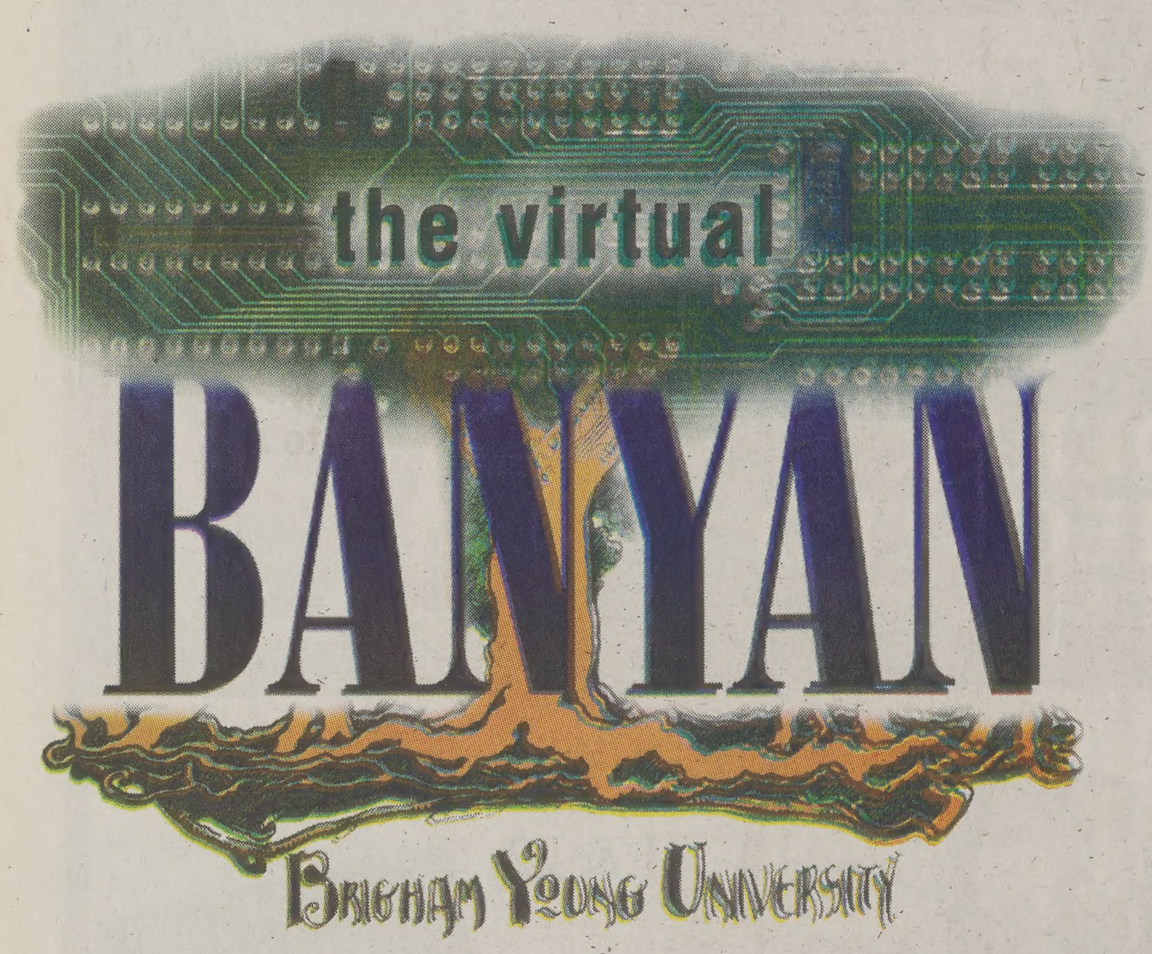

You may remember BYU's yearbook...the Banyan. Well, after a 12-year hiatus, we've brought the Banyan back, but in an all-new form...CD-ROM. You can't write your name over your picture, but you can do a whole lot more! Take a look at the contents of the "Virtual Banyan."

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Associated Press

NGTON — It's a crisis, to Attorney General Janet controversy over 101 fed- who aren't there — vacan- ames on a Senate stall — is rgument, lacking the clam- drama of high-profile con- isputes.

Clinton hasn't said much eaving the issue to Reno, an "unprecedented slow- the Senate has created a isis.

ublicans counter that they ng judicial confirmations en. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, pproval of judges for life- shouldn't be "a numbers that besides, the adminis- lagged in choosing nomi-

counters, there is no lack es for confirmation to the Hatch's Senate Judiciary has held only four hear- n all year.

on disputes have been a eadache for Clinton. This involve an individual, but

asn't been inclined to igh-risk campaigns for his

se of William Weld, his l appointee to be ambas- exico, the White House dministration will fight for n. Clinton said he's had a productive relationship with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman blocking Weld's way, and doesn't sound as though he's about to risk it in that case.

The Weld confirmation is the summer's political theater. The winter confirmation drama was over a CIA director, until Clinton's first choice Anthony Lake withdrew, saying he wanted no more of a Senate process that was "nasty and brutish without being short."

Except at the Supreme Court, judicial nominees seldom stir high-visibility debates like those. They are names on lists, known in their circles and districts, not nationally.

So the debate over judicial nominees is about the system and the confirmation rate — and about politics. Hatch said earlier that the Senate should be sure that new judges "will not engage in politically motivated judicial activism."

That's the underlying issue, as a Democratic president sends judicial nominees to a Republican Senate.

Reno took note of it in her latest complaint about unconfirmed judges.

"I, too, oppose judicial action that ignores the law for the purpose of advancing a particular political or social agenda," she said.

The administration, she said, is taking great care to make sure that nominees to the bench understand the proper role of a judge.

Defining that role in rulings can stir political disputes.

A majority of the judges serving on federal trial and appeals courts were put there by Republican presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Clinton appointees are changing the mix. He's appointed just over one quarter of the district court judges and just under one-third of appeals court judges, according to the journal Judicature.

> ***"We have seen an unprecedented slowdown of the Senate confirmation machinery."***
>
> *— Janet Reno, U.S. Attorney General*

The irony in the confirmation system is that the highest-volume debates involve short-term jobs. Ambassadors come and go. Judges stay, with life tenure, and those installed now will long outlast Clinton's presidency.

That's why Republicans are trying to use the confirmation system to influence his choices. Democrats did the same when they held the Senate during Republican presidencies, although not at the current slowdown rate.

Reno said too many Americans are waiting for justice in a clogged court system because of vacancies on the federal bench. "We have seen an unprecedented slowdown of the Senate confirmation machinery," she told the American Bar Association on Aug. 5. "One out of every eight judgeships remains vacant. Today there are 101 vacancies on the federal bench, almost 12 percent of the judiciary."

While Republicans have argued that Clinton has been slow in selecting judges, Reno said that isn't the problem, that he's sent the Senate "an ample number of superbly qualified nominees" to fill well over half the vacancies, but can't get them confirmed.

She said the Senate has confirmed only nine of 62 judges nominated this year. "At this rate, it would take almost seven years just to fill the existing vacancies," Reno said.

Well before then there will be more vacancies, of course. And a new president.

SCHOOL *from page 8*

The adapting for the other eight came quickly, Benson said.

She had not tested them, so they "struggled a bit with the beginning few tests," Benson said. After that, they did very well.

"Home school is a viable form of education, however, it is not for everybody," Shipe said.

Sometimes the parents' work, economic, or education experience hinders their ability to home school their children. That is the only valid argument against it, Shipe said.

Dual enrollment is another option for parents who can't assume the role of full-time teacher of their children. Dual enrollment allows students to take a few classes at the school and the rest through independent study or home education.

Florence Voorheis, of Pleasant Grove, is currently teaching her third child at home. He has never expressed an interest in attending public education, Voorheis said.

However, when he visited his cousin's school in Hurricane, Washington County, he liked playing ball, because that is something he can't do on his own.

The Voorheis family got started with home schooling when one daughter was unchallenged in junior high school, and wanted to skip a grade, while a son was receiving below average marks on midterm reports. They took both children out to home teach them the same year.

Those two children have now graduated, the daughter having completed her requirements a year early.

Dual enrollment allowed them to participate in the high school activities, while taking most of their classes through independent study or home school. They just had to take tests for the credit, Voorheis said.

"Our philosophy is that children are responsible for their education," Voorheis said. "That's what makes it work."

"We guide them, and make sure that we give them motivation for education, but it is their responsibility. Sometimes it requires some heavy guiding," Voorheis said.

Library and used school books, published work books from educational stores, magazines, cook books, computer manuals, music books and Spanish tapes are just some of the resources Voorheis uses to teach her children.

"I just watch where the interest is, and go, while keeping the basis "Rs"— reading, writing and arithmetic as well," Voorheis said.

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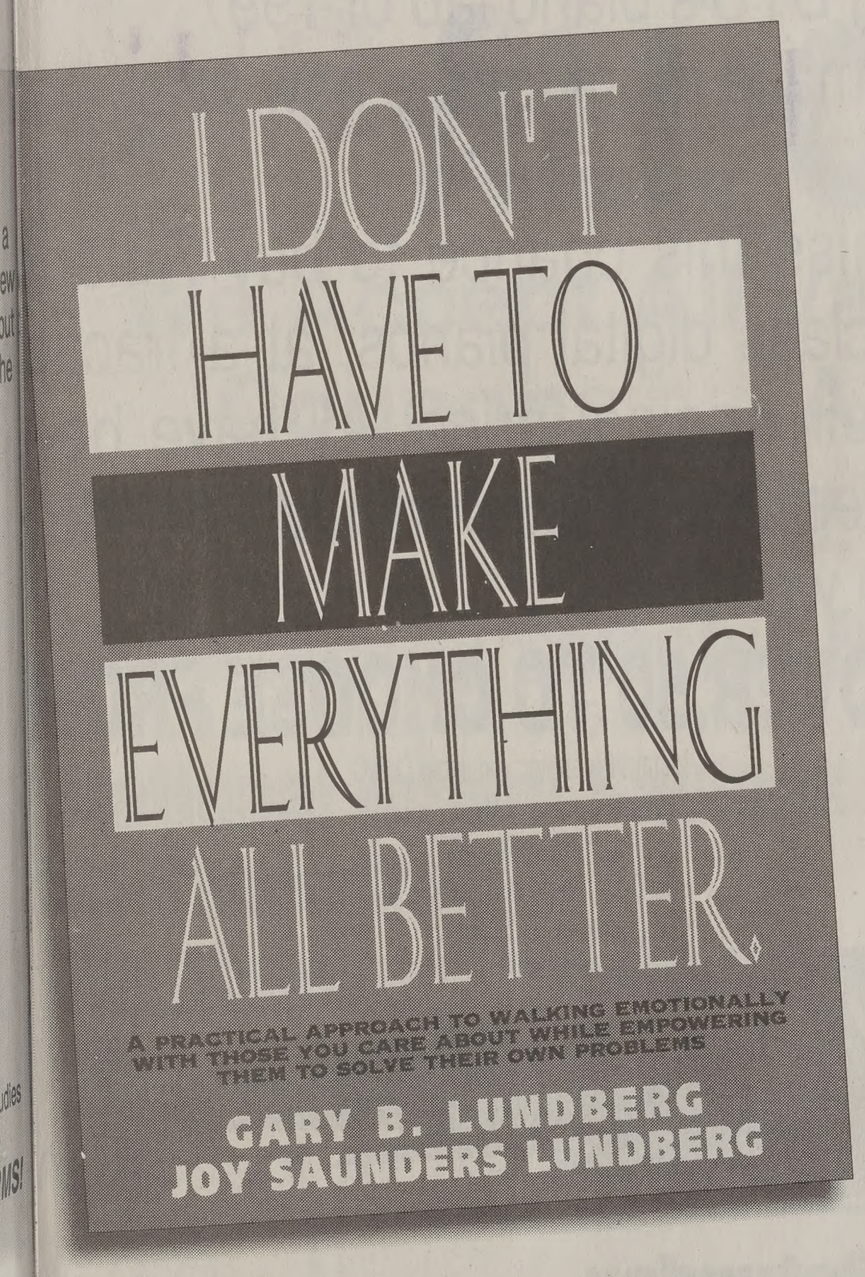
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Persecution in North Ireland comparable to LDS pioneers

By DAN DELLENBACH
Universe Staff Writer

Sectarian violence in North Ireland, occasionally termed "religious violence," elicits memories of persecution faced by the early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Since 1921, North Ireland has been subject to the British crown. Ireland, its southern neighbor, is an independent country.

North Ireland has a history of conflict between pro-British Protestants and anti-British Catholics. This conflict continues today, occasionally marked by violence.

John Coakley, professor in the politics department of the University of Dublin, said, "There is a religious component to the conflict, but it's almost insignificant."

Coakley said the issue is very complex, and compared it with the conflict between the American Indians and settlers in American history.

He said, "This conflict is about ownership and control of territory, whether this (territory) should be vested in the 'native' Irish (Catholics), from whom it was largely confiscated in the seventeenth century, or in the settlers (Protestants), who were substantially 'planted' there at the same time."

Aspects of theology are not a significant aspect of the violence. Augustin McEvoy, a native of Larne, Ireland, said, "The conflict is not religious in the strict sense — nobody disputes about the role of the Pope or 'salvation by faith alone.'"

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Clarke Rice studies computer science in the Honors Department at the University of Ulster, Coleraine in North Ireland. Rice said the conflict has some relation to religion but "none whatsoever with true Christianity."

Early members were often victims of mob violence and "...by 1840, they realized that they could not always rely on federal or state authorities for protection from such violence."

Both today's innocent Irish citizens and the LDS Church's members suffered from the violence and retaliation of radical groups.

The Irish Republican Army advocates violence as a means of securing North Ireland's independence from England. Similarly, Irish Catholics presently suffer from ultra-Protestant loyalists marching through Catholic towns while celebrating historical military victories over the Catholics.

LDS Church history records show much of the conflict in Missouri was caused by radicals.

According to Stephen C. LeSeur, in BYU Studies, Vol. 26, actions of Sampson Avard and the Danites, who often used violence in their extreme loyalty to Joseph Smith, added to the initial dislike the Missourians had for church members. LeSeur said The LDS Church eventually rejected Avard and Danitism.

Whereas LDS Church members are free of the persecution once associated with their religion, innocent Catholics and Protestants in North Ireland continue to die because opponents think they carry the wrong name and live on the wrong turf.

Viewing in safety behind our television sets, we see the world's political and sectarian violence camouflaged in the name of religion continues to rage.

Elements of the death penalty

By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

Sixty-nine people since 1973 have been released from death row after evidence of their innocence emerged, according to a report released in July by the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, D.C.

After the re-instatement of the death penalty in 1976 approximately 6,000 people have been sentenced to death in the United States.

"A 1 percent margin of error may not seem statistically very important, but this is a life-and-death situation," said Lisa Bartle, spokesperson for the center.

"Not only were these people wrongfully imprisoned but they were sentenced to die for a crime they didn't commit," Bartle said. "How do you remedy that?"

According to a 1995 Gallop Poll, 80 percent of people questioned are in favor of capitol punishment; however, according to a 1997 TIME/CNN poll 52 percent of people do not think the death penalty deters crime.

That statistic is mirrored by 67 percent of police chiefs and 85 percent of criminologists, said Samuel Gross, law professor at the University of Michigan.

However, John Pemberton, chief policy council for the Washington

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Legal Foundation, said, "It may be hard to prove that capitol punishment deters crime statistically, but if you look at Harris County in Texas, which has executed more people than any state, you will see a place where capitol crime has reduced by 63 percent."

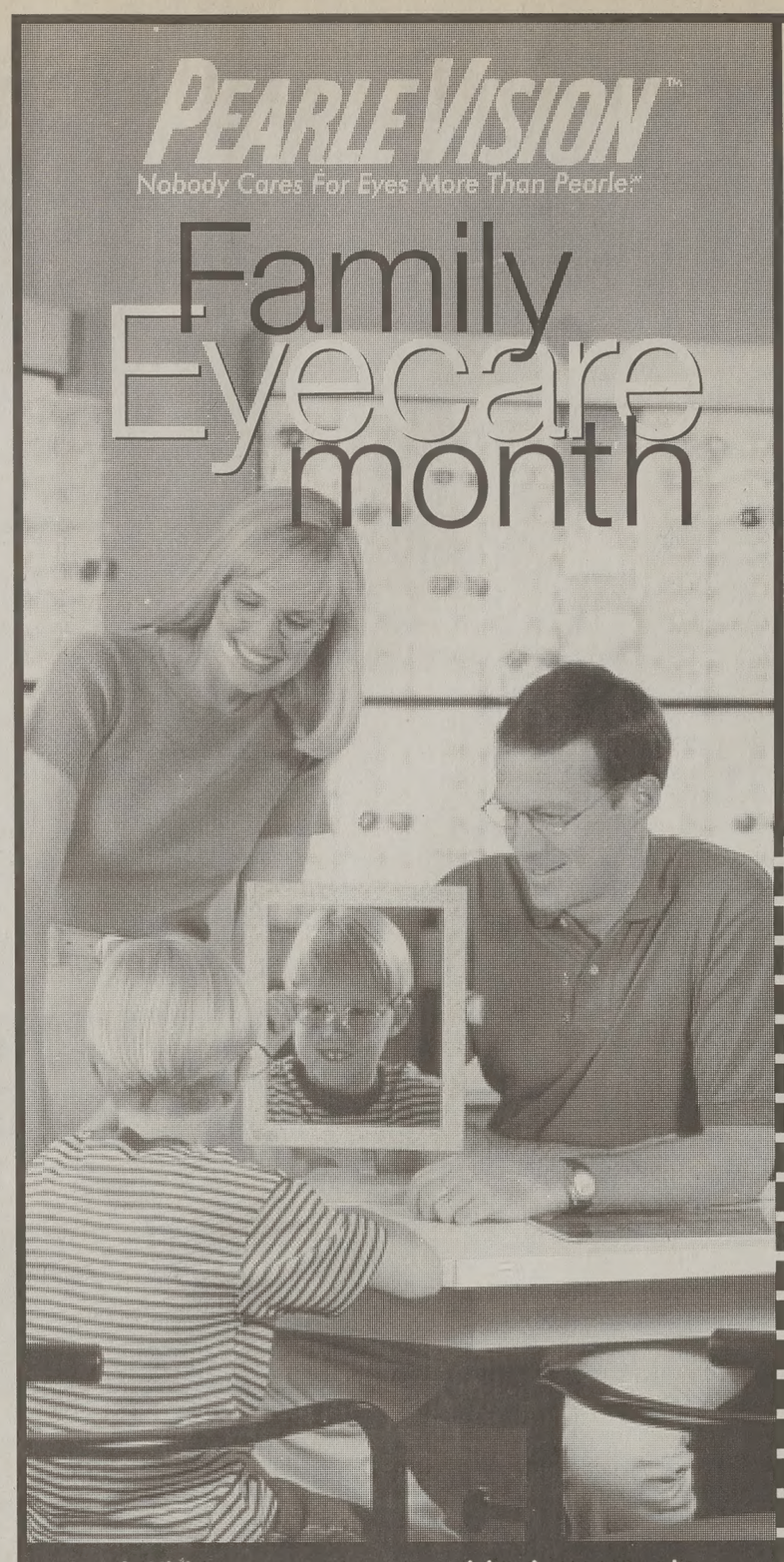
According to a Feb. 1, 1997 article in the Houston Chronicle, there were 701 murders in Texas in 1981. In 1982, Texas re-instated the death penalty and the murder rate dropped to 261.

People support the death penalty because it is a punishment to fit the crime, not because it necessarily decreases crime, Pemberton said.

"Historically, people are really frustrated with what happens to defendants once sentenced," Bartle said. "The death penalty is something people can count on, because there is no chance for parole."

"The current emphasis on faster executions, less resources for the defense, and an expansion in the number of death cases mean that the execution of innocent people is inevitable," according to the report.

In a publication, the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall agreed, "No matter how careful the courts are, the possibility of perjured testimony, mistaken honest testimony and human error remain all too real. We have no way of judging how many innocent persons have been executed, but we can be certain that there were some."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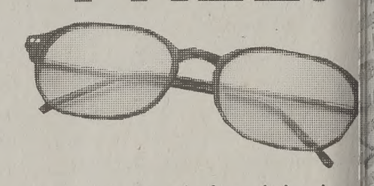

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oncealed firearm permits the rise with Utahns

y DEREK FAY
niverse Staff Writer

s less-than-friendly society, e try to protect themselves er any way they can, and Murdoch, a 40-year-old sin- r from Lindon, protection he form of a .357-caliber evolver.

s me feel a little bit safer, e I have a means to protect urdoch said.

ast two years, the Utah nt of Public Safety has 15,000 concealed firearm ich allow people to legally ncealed handgun. In May were around 1,400 people re state that had permits, are over 17,000 statewide, Peterson, the Firearms ervisor at the Utah Bureau Investigations.

, who says she takes her herever she goes, including store, is one of over 2,300 Utah County who have irearm permits.

said the large permits in the years is ue to la-

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

rearm permit. Prior to the a person applying for a show a reason for need- handgun.

Today a person may apply for, and receive a permit without stating why he or she wants one.

Some people who apply for permits have a background in gun-handling, others have no experience with guns at all, Peterson said.

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However, applicants must pass an extensive background and fingerprint check through the Bureau of Criminal Investigations. The application also requires a person to complete a firearms familiarity and safety course taught by a state-approved instructor, and provide two letters of character reference.

Anti-gun violence groups worry about the impact of allowing gun permits in society.

"What I disagree with, is the notion that guns make us safer," said Robin Terry, spokesperson for Handgun Control, Inc., a gun-control lobbying organization based in Washington D.C.

"The problem with the background check is, they can screen for criminal records, but they can't screen for bad tempers. All of us can think of somebody we know who has a terrible temper and shouldn't have a gun at arms length at all times, but doesn't have a criminal record," Terry said.

"The people (seeking permits) are average citizens on the street who are concerned about their safety in today's world. They are not people who are going to be carrying guns all the time, but if they have the option, they can," said Sgt. Lee Upchurch, of the Provo Police Department.

Upchurch said he has taught gun-safety classes to over 500 people desiring permits.

"A lot of people have told me, if they go out for a ride with their wives up in the canyons or go camping with the family, or just feel the need, they want to have that option. The option to protect themselves and their families," Upchurch said.

Upchurch said his class teaches everything from gun safety to the legal ramifications of drawing your firearm.

"I wish everybody who has a firearm could go to the class because it makes a responsible person out of a gun owner," Upchurch said.

Murdoch took a gun-safety course and said she gained respect for the power of her weapon and its ability to take a life. She also said she takes special measures to teach her children how to be safe around a handgun.

"Before I went through the course I thought, if anybody makes me mad I'll just pull out my gun. After the course you are more leery about pulling your weapon out ... death is not just something you want to inflict on anybody, including the bad people," Murdoch said.

Many people apply for concealed firearm permits simply because the permits protect them legally and make transporting their guns more convenient.

Utah concealed firearm permits last for two years after which they need to be renewed. A person carrying a permit may take a firearm everywhere except federal property such as a courthouse or an airport. Private property owners can prohibit firearms, but violation of the prohibition is a civil case rather than a criminal case, Peterson said.

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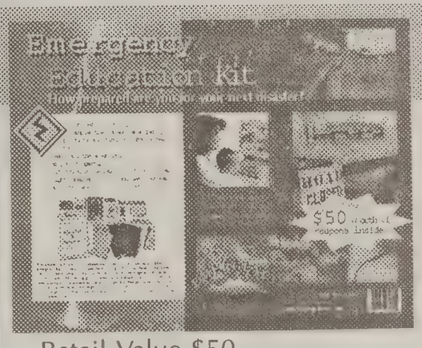

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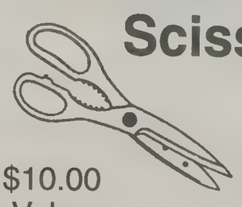

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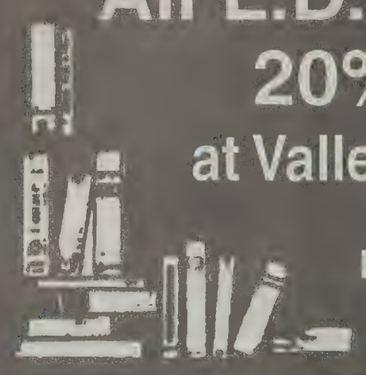

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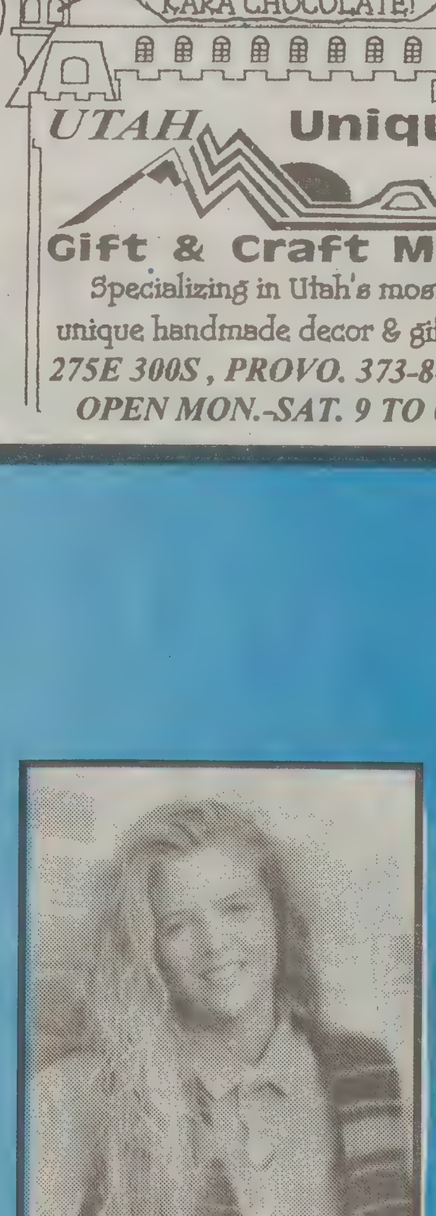

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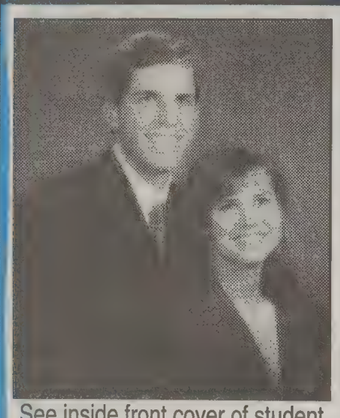

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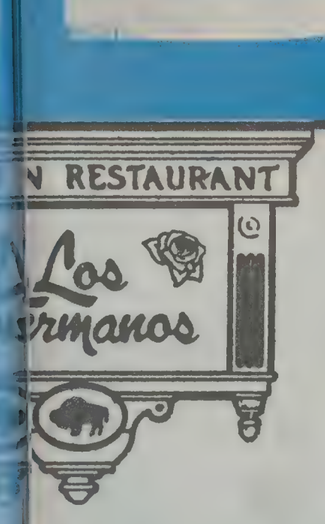

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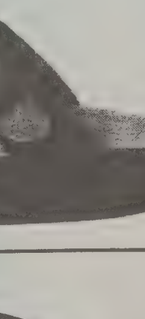

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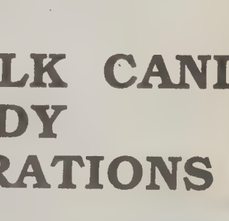

Organic foods popularity increasing across the nation

USDA's 'The Act' regulates use of pesticide, herbicide

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Organic foods are becoming more mainstream for Americans with the sale of foods grown without herbicides and pesticides increasing 25 percent year.

"Most people start eating organic food for health reasons, but the more they learn about the food, the more they continue to buy it to preserve the land," said Wendy Simmerman, nutrition manager at Good Earth Natural Food on Center St. in Provo.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the federal government is developing new rules to regulate what qualifies a food as organic in response to the rising sales of these foods.

The new rules were created as a result of people claiming food is organic when it isn't.

The term "organic" has been somewhat ambiguous for people in and out of the health food industry, but the United States Department of Agriculture has written a 60-page paper called "The Act," which states the farmers' rules and regulations, said Gayle Chandler, office automation clerk for the USDA.

Chandler said The Act would be released sometime this fall, and it will contain laws regarding various issues of farming, including the requirements for maintaining an organic farm.

Simmerman said Utah has developed its own standards, and the rules differ from state to state.

She defines organic as food that is grown without the presence of pesticides and herbicides.

Larry Lewis, the public information officer at the State Department of Agriculture said there are no regulations regarding organic food at this point.

Lewis said the level of gardening in Utah hasn't risen to where they would need to intervene, but would help the government enforce these new rules when they come out.

"We are happy to regulate the quality of the food and garden conditions," Lewis said.

"We have a lot of local growers who try to sell us food that they call organic," Simmerman said.

"It is not intentional, people just don't understand what it means."

Simmerman said they have growers who don't use chemical fertilizer but spray pesticides on the food, or they didn't use pesticides but waxed the fruit to make it look shinier.

All of these products are considered organic to the growers, but not to Good Earth Natural Foods.

Simmerman says they buy most of their products from California where there are strict laws of what is or isn't organic.

"We try to support our local growers, but we don't label it as organic," Simmerman said.

Robert Chapman, a graduate from BYU, worked on an organic farm in Missouri this summer.

"If you are a farm worker, the safest place to work is an organic farm because of the worker practices," Chapman said.

Chapman said there is a great danger for people who apply powerful pesticides to the produce.

"We are all ignorant of how powerful the chemicals found on the produce are," Chapman said.

Once the federal government's new rules go into effect, it will be a federal offense to label something as "organic" unless it certified.

Farmers who grow organic food must get their items certified by a private or state program, and then approved by the USDA, Chandler said.

According to the Organic Explainer site found on the Internet, these new rules will apply to fresh fruits and vegetables along with all processed foods and meat products.

The big concern for people in this industry is the added cost that certification requirements will incur.

"I know my employer spent $600 to $800 a year to become certified by a private company as organic," Chapman said.

Chapman feels like the expense is worth it because of the popularity of the market.

"Consumers are becoming more aware of the safety in organic food, and farmers are grabbing at this niche just to sell at the higher price," Chapman said.

Chapman also said that a farm must go three years without using any pesticides or chemicals to become certified as organic.

"Initially it will be more expensive, but it will greatly benefit consumers in the long run," Simmerman said.

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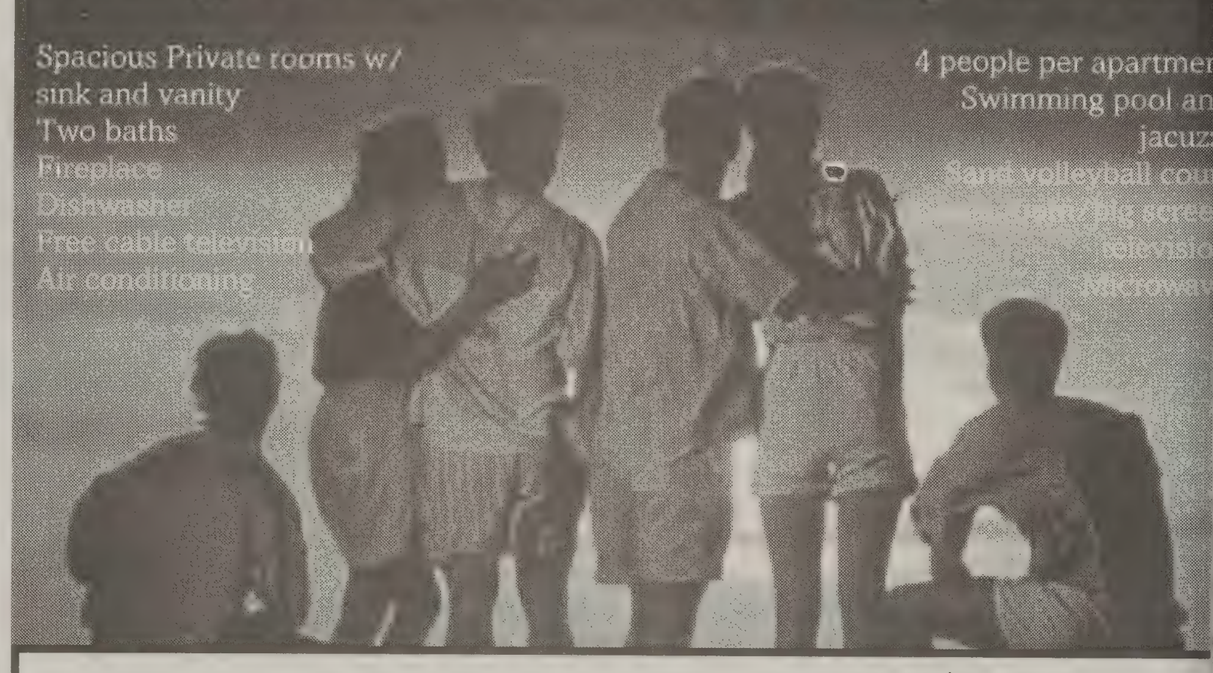

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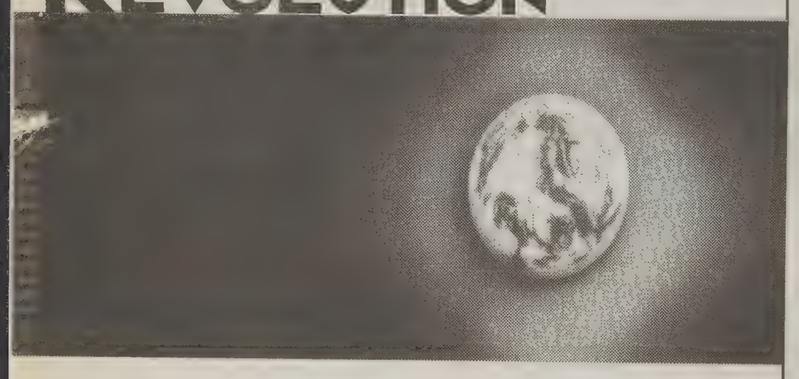

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ollege of Education changes name, focus

ter's goal elp improve her training

Universe Staff Writer

avid O. McKay School of n has created a new center oal is to help improve teacher

the changes, this is probably known or sensed in impor- ut the ramifications in the ul will constitute a major nd have a greater impact on , faculty and teachers," said Patterson, dean of the David y School of Education. enter for Improvement in Education and Schooling was with the idea of having an ion that could bring together id O. McKay School of n, local school districts that ved in a partnership program gham Young University and leges on the BYU campus. partments share a responsi- prepare teachers," said Ray associate dean of the David ay School of Education. ed an organization that can s the disciplines."

said in the past there has not ch collaboration in teacher cross the departments. As a eacher education students ned only in their own sub- schools became compart- d.

was designed to help facili- boration. Patterson said he TES would help departments schools share effective ideas rams. "In sharing, we enrich one across the curriculum," rson.

is not intended to take con- ching in each department. e a number of departments well with teacher prepara- n they hear about a center, it is an attempt to take con- t is not the intent or the he center," Patterson said.

Photo Courtesy of David O. McKay School of Education

NEW NAME: This year, the College of Education changed its name to the David O. McKay School of Education. President David O. McKay, center, was the president of Weber State Academy in the early 1900s.

New departments created, divided in McKay School

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Education has a new look and identity. This year, the College of Education became the David O. McKay School of Education. In conjunction with the name change, departments have been created and combined and department names have been changed to more accurately reflect their function.

The Departments of Elementary Education and Secondary Education were combined into the Department of Teacher Education. The former Department of Educational Psychology was divided into the Department of Counseling and Special Education and the Department of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology.

The Department of Educational Leadership became the Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations. And the Department of Instructional Science changed its name to the Department of Instructional Psychology and Technology.

Department of Teacher Education

During a self-evaluation of the School of Education, the evaluators realized that while there were programs for elementary and secondary school teachers, the middle schools tended to "get a short shrift," said Robert Patterson, dean of the David O. McKay School of Education.

So in May, the two departments of Elementary and Secondary Education were combined into the Department of Teacher Education.

M. Winston Egan, department chair of Teacher Education, said he hopes this will cause people to think more in terms of the whole time a child is in school.

"We hope this notion of K-12 will focus us so rather than working in isolation, we will think across the life span of students in public schools," he said.

Egan said a high priority for the department now is to "restructure and renew the secondary education program."

He said his goal is to develop mean to bring entities like department re resentatives from many differe departments and school district repre sentatives together.

Department of Counseling an Special Education

When the Department Educational Psychology was divide into the Department of Counselin and Special Education and th Department of Audiology an Speech-Language Pathology, Ro Bingham, the new department chair Counseling and Special Educatio said he was pleased.

"These were changes we wanted an proposed," he said.

Bingham said he hopes the change in the department will help student become better prepared by givin them a broader range of options fo work assignments and tightening th focus of their studies.

Department of Audiology an Speech-Language Pathology

Ron Channel, the graduate coordina tor for Audiology and Speech Language Pathology, said he was als

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Photo courtesy of Brian K. Barber

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Sociology associate professor, Brian K. Barber, far back right, with the Fagawi family in a refugee camp in the Gaza Strip.

Y professor receives grant to continue work in Gaza

By C. C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Living with refugee families in the Gaza Strip has earned a BYU associate professor a grant from the Social Science Research Council of New York.

Brian K. Barber, an associate professor of sociology and the Center for Studies of the Family, was awarded an $11,000 advanced research fellowship for his continuing ethno-graphic work in the Gaza Strip.

Last year, Barber spent one month talking, observing, and living with a family in a refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. He conducted intensive interviews with young adults who had been teen-agers during the Intifada, a popular uprising of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip against Israeli military occupation.

The Intifada was an extremely traumatic period of five years in Gaza, a Palestinian refugee area bordering Israel. The youth played a very prominent part in the uprising, Barber said.

"A large part of our interests in Palestinians, as social scientists studying youth and family, is knowing how youth and family cope and survive under conditions of extreme political violence and economic hardship," Barber said.

"From my interviews I learned some pretty interesting things, which allowed me to write the proposal for the grant," he said. "Given that these youth spent their entire adolescence in daily conflict and trauma of various kinds, they have survived remarkably well psychologically and socially."

Contrary to stereotypes which are floated around the West, the Palestinians are exceptionally gentle, respectful and hardworking, Barber said. They are people with high moral standards and high expectations for achievement, particularly the adolescents, Barber said.

"In the West, adolescents have the stereotype themselves of being foolish, selfish and out of control. What I learned in Gaza is that stereotype certainly does not apply to these adolescents, because they were very clearly able to lose themselves in the struggle for freedom," Barber said.

"Their very participation in the Intifada, their efforts to fight the soldiers and to resist the occupation, demonstrated that they were able to put aside any personal concerns they had by forwarding the cause of the larger society," Barber said.

A big percentage of the youth were in prisons of various kinds for their resistance, Barber said.

"It was interesting to hear the youth not refer to the brutality and torture of the prisons, but instead to talk about the things that they did in prison to maximize their growth personally," Barber said.

The youth created schools in prison, so that when they were released, they could continue with their formal education, Barber said.

"Keep in mind that these are teenage kids. It taught me that we need to rethink some of our theories of what youth are capable of," Barber said.

All of the youth in the Gaza Strip have seen people close to them die from rioting. Many have had their homes raided at night. Their economic situation has always been bad and is becoming worse, Barber said.

But Barber, who has been to the Gaza Strip ten times for a total of nine months, has never been in a situation when he was with the Palestinians that he was frightened.

"They have received me as a friend and family member. They have treated me with the utmost respect," Barber said.

Earth's richness celebrated in 'Field

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A free exhibit focusing on earth is showing through Nov. 1 in the Marian Adelaide Morris Cannon Gallery of the BYU Museum of Art.

Fields is a 16-painting exhibit by Highland resident, Gary Smith, that examines the vastness and richness of the raw earth. The enormous oil paintings were done as a result of the artist's desire to draw attention to the sustenance of the earth.

"Over the years fields have become meaningful symbols to me ... I want the paintings to portray vastness, simplicity, peace and order," Smith said in his artist's statement.

The paintings are so large most of them fill an entire wall.

"They were done as a statement — I didn't do them to hang on someone's wall. But in the end that will happen, that's a by-product of a show," Smith said.

Paint is layered gradually to achieve a textured effect in each piece, Smith said. "It's a process. It takes a commitment of time to do each painting," he said.

In the past, Smith, who grew up as a farm boy in Oregon, said he has focused on fields that had people in them, but with this show, he wanted to focus only on the fields. He said most of his art deals with rural America.

The paintings show the different stages that fields go through.

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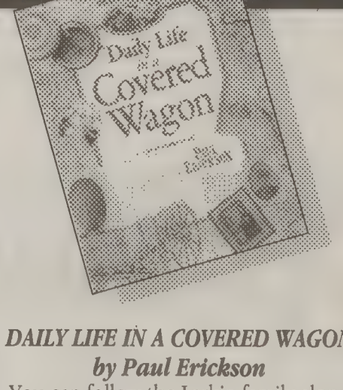

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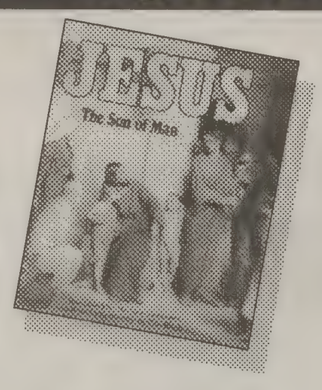

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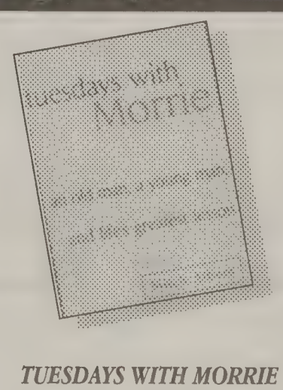

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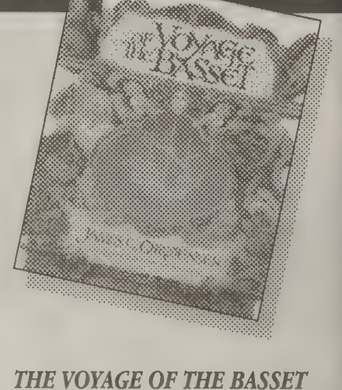

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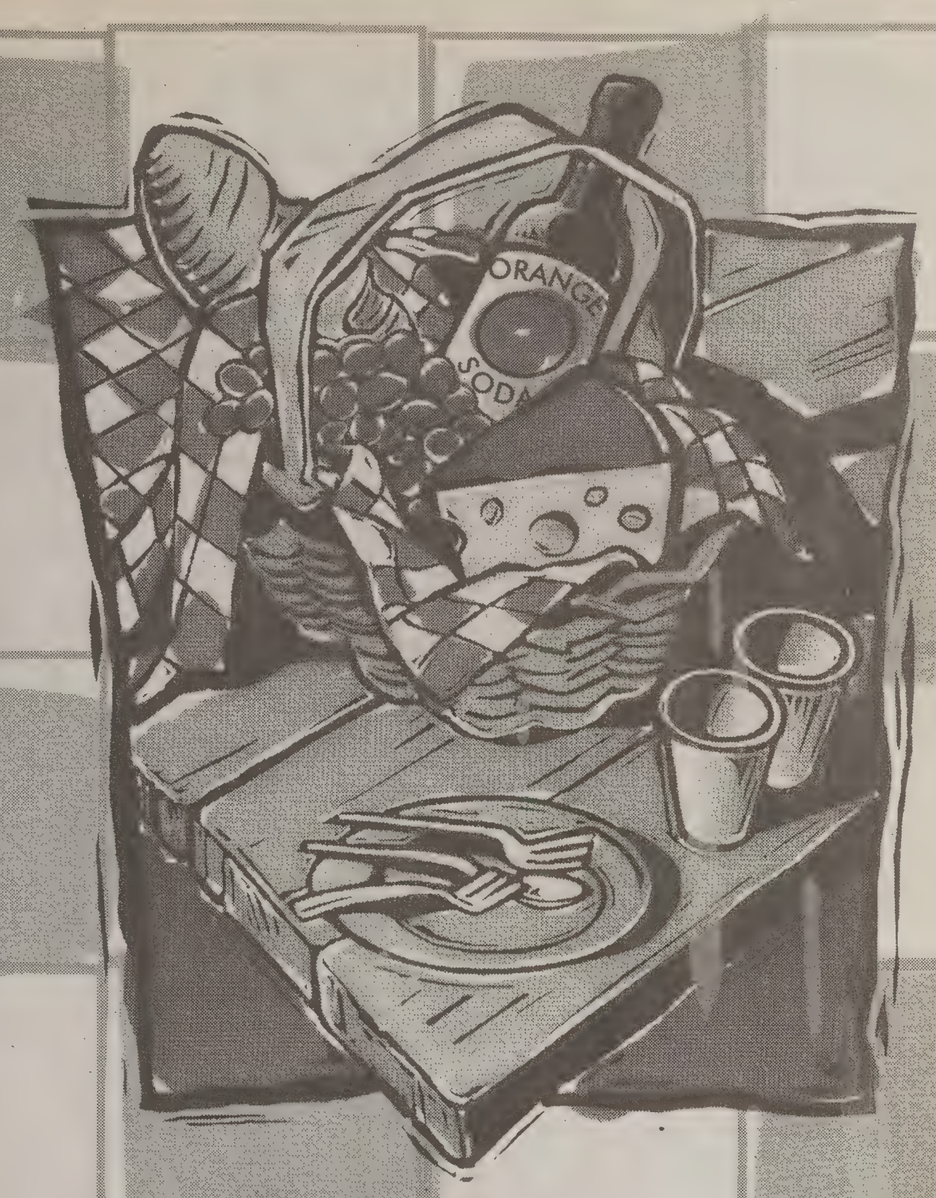

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Reconnaissance missions done by model airplanes

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professor Jim Walker has mastered the art of low altitude reconnaissance.

With the use of small model airplanes Walker has taken aerial photographs in locales from Farmington, N.M., to India.

Walker, who recently returned from Wyoming where he took pictures of the Mormon Trail, says that he has worked with geography, geology, botany and archeology professors.

"Most of the work I've done has been for archeological digs and land sites.

"There is a lot that can be seen from above the ground that you would never be able to see otherwise," Walker said.

"Once I walked across a field that I was going to shoot and afterwards with a close look at the photo you could see every step I took. I look for things that can't be seen from the ground. Things that are buried, old trails, remnants of old buildings, lots of things."

Walker works in the Media Services Department at BYU where he is a photo consultant and interpreter.

"My main purpose is photo interpretation. I look at the photograph and interpret what we see," Walker said.

With the use of computers, Walker is able to design the planes himself.

A wingspan of eight to ten feet enables the plane to fly slowly and vibration-free.

This also permits the aircraft to fly at speeds as slow as 10 miles per hour which makes it possible for the camera inside the plane to take clear, crisp shots anywhere from 50 to 600 feet high.

> ***"Most of the work I've done has been for archeological digs and land sites. There is a lot that can be seen from above the ground that you would never be able to see otherwise."***
>
> *— Jim Walker, aerial photographer*

"We're not interested in speed," Walker said. "We're interested in how slow and how low we can fly."

A Ricoh 35mm camera sits in the belly of the model airplane along with a video camera that transmits the images Walker sees before he takes the picture.

The models weigh five to seven pounds, and can carry up to 200 ounces of camera weight.

Walker and his wife Marlene were out at the Spanish Fork model airplane airport Monday testing the airplanes for an upcoming project in Idaho and Tibet.

"We had to test a new plane that will be carrying a new machine. I wanted to see, first of all, if it would carry the weight and secondly to see at what altitude it would fly with the added weight," Walker said.

The project in Tibet will require a different type of takeoff.

"We don't have the luxury of having a runway like this one here. We are going to have to hand-launch the airplane," Walker said.

The planes are designed to be hand-launched and crash-landed. "The planes are designed for things to go wrong. We use rubber bands to hold the wings on and nylon to keep the rest of the plane together. So in case of a crash, nothing is really damaged," Walker said.

Walker, who has been at BYU for about 30 years, has been working on this type of photography for about ten years. Walker intends to retire in November, but not give up flying.

"I've been flying these planes all my life, when I retire I still want to have something fun to do," Walker said.

Students, senator meet over tax bill

Universe Services

Brian Bowers, BYUSA executive vice president, was among other student and university administrators invited to a breakfast and meeting with Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah.

"The meeting was very informative about issues that affect student finances and was helpful in understanding the legislative process," Bowers said.

The purpose of the meeting, hosted by Utah Student Loan programs, was to address concerns about the Tax Bill recently passed by President Clinton and Congress as part of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997.

Students and institutions of higher learning are concerned with the new bill for several reasons. The bill offers tax credits to students and families with college students; it offers tax credits for income used to pay students loans; and it allows families to withdraw tax-free money from individual retirement accounts to pay for college, a news release said.

Bowers asked Bennett why independent students have to file their parent's tax returns with their financial aid applications when their parents are not helping them financially.

Bennett and Cecilea H. Foxley, Utah commissioner of higher education, said in a news release that i one of those bugs being work out of the system.

Foxley also pointed out Uta circumstances exceptionally dif than the national norm; student to get married and start families younger in Utah, and parents children to take responsibility themselves at a younger age, a ing to a news release.

Bennett, in his 40-minute spe the breakfast said, "education nation's largest survival challen

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One student's battle with debilitating MS

By C. C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Though diagnosed with a disabling disease, Autumn Mellor feels she will live a long, normal life.

Mellor is a senior from Blanding, Utah majoring in elementary education. Last November, the left half of Mellor's face went numb.

It continued for two days, so she decided to see a doctor.

The doctors said that she had Bells' Palsy.

When they gave her an MRI, they found nothing unusual, so they assumed it was just a bad case of the flu.

Mellor's mother drove her home. Mellor was unable to keep any food down and became very weak. Her mother took her to the emergency room three times while in Blanding.

Three days later, Mellor had returned to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo. Mellor's neurologist, Julia Meyers, knew that this was more than just a bad case of the flu.

Mellor was given a spinal tap and another MRI. This time the MRI showed an inflamed lesion on the left side of her brain, just behind her ear. She was immediately admitted to the hospital.

"I didn't feel any real pain, I was just really weak," Mellor said.

She was given medication to reduce the inflammation in her brain.

After two weeks, the results of the spinal tap came back. Before she even heard what the outcome was, Mellor guessed she had multiple sclerosis.

"I was so sick at the time, that I didn't really give any thought to me having the disease," Mellor said.

Mellor was able to go home to after being in the hospital for two weeks.

It took her three weeks to be able to walk, and even then she needed help.

Her family set up a bed for her in the living room, and made sure she had everything she needed.

By Christmas, Mellor was starting to feel better, and was in full recovery by February.

According to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, most people are diagnosed with multiple sclerosis between the ages of 20 to 40, but the physical and emotional effects can last a lifetime.

Mellor's father learned he had the disease when he was 21, the same age as Mellor. She also has an uncle with the disease.

"(The) tendency for getting MS is hereditary," Mellor said.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that randomly attacks the central nervous system, wearing away the control people have over their bodies.

"I had a blessing that said I would live to have a family ... it said I would live until I was old. I knew I was going to be okay," she said.

For now, Mellor plans on going on a mission sometime in October. She knows she needs to eat right and make sure she gets enough rest, or else her health will be affected.

"I think the disease has done me a lot of good. It's helped me keep things in perspective, and it's brought me closer to my family and Heavenly Father," Mellor said.

"I was able to spend eight months with my family that I wouldn't have been able to otherwise," she said.

However, some things have stayed the same. "I haven't had any real personality changes because of it. I'm still Autumn."

ATTENTION THOSE SEARCHING FOR KNOWLEDGE

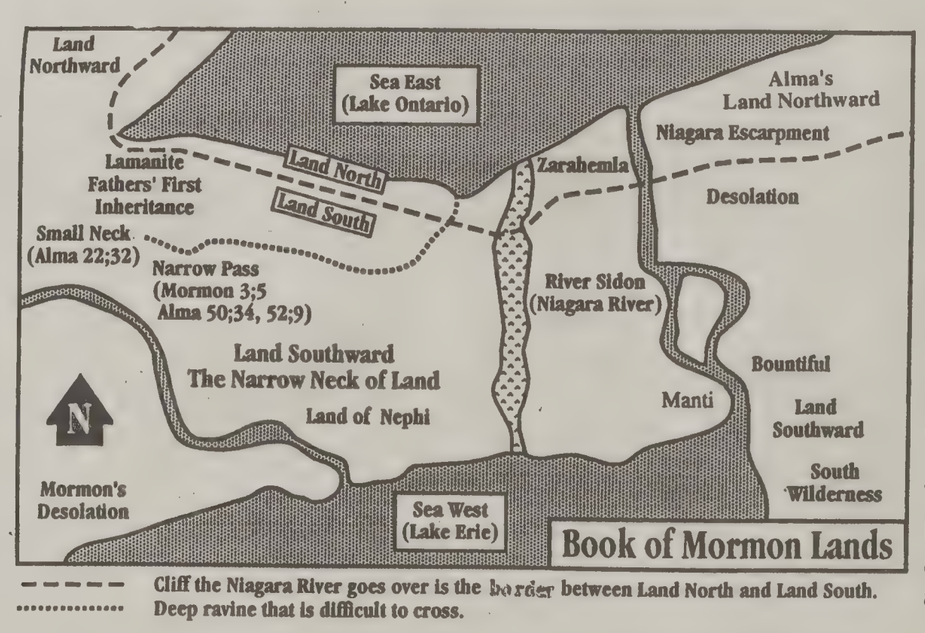
Would you like a map of the area where the people of the Book of Mormon really lived?

You have 3 such maps with you right now. Doctrine and Covenants pages 295, 296 and 298. Look at 298 first. This is t land of promise, the land where Adam and Eve were placed, this is the land Lehi and Jared were led to by the hand the Lord. All who inherit this land must serve the God of this land or be swept off just as the people at the time of Noa Jared, and the Nephites were.

Back to 295 – This is the land Nephi saw in 1 Nephi 13:13-19, this is the land Christ spoke of in 3 Nephi 21:4. This there the Gentiles were established as a free people, that by the power of the Father, the Gospel might come forth .

Turn to 296 – This is where the gospel came forth. This is also the whole area covered in the Book of Mormon. Jose Smith the prophet declared "The Hill Cumorah, in New York, is where both the people of Jared and the Nephites we destroyed!" There are over 40 passages. the bulk of 4 chapters, in the Book of Mormon that put the people of the Book Mormon in what is now the United States of America. Branches of Lehi's and Mulek's children scattered all over the lar however, the prophets of the Book of Mormon were never more than 100 miles from the Hill Cumorah in Manches County, New York.

The great cause for confusion has been the directions mentioned in the Book or Mormon. In most places, they are rea names. If a direction is used with the word land, or sea, that land or sea is being named. And at times the words are right together, as in Alma 22:27: "bordering even on the sea, on the [Sea] East and on the [Sea] West..." Look at the m below. This map is described as above, and a verse 32. Twenty Mile Creek is a deep ravi hard to cross, the Grand River is a large ri also hard to cross. They form a small neck, n row pass, or narrow passage just south Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. (Alma 22:32, 50: 52:9, Mormon 2:29, 3:5) Notice 22:32 a Mormon 2:29 are of the very same land.



This is only a small glimmer of knowledge tha available if you will forget the old supposition the people of the Book of Mormon living Mesoamerica, and stay with the standard wo of the Church.

The book, CHRIST IN NORTH AMERICA, Delbert W. Curtis, is in the Bookstore. It answ all questions, gives all references to the abc and is easy to read.

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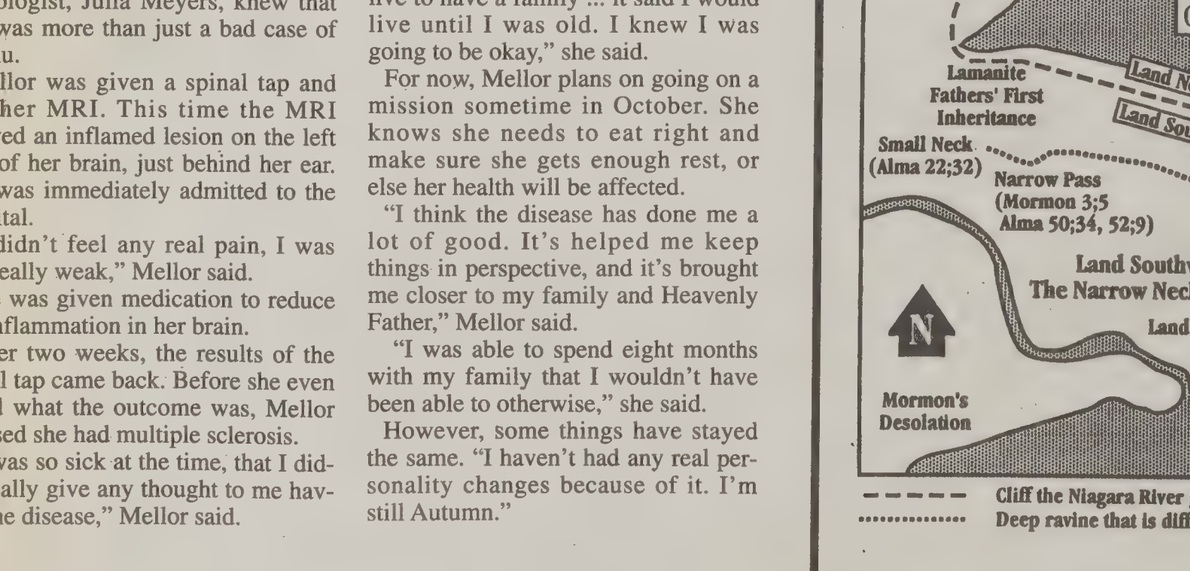

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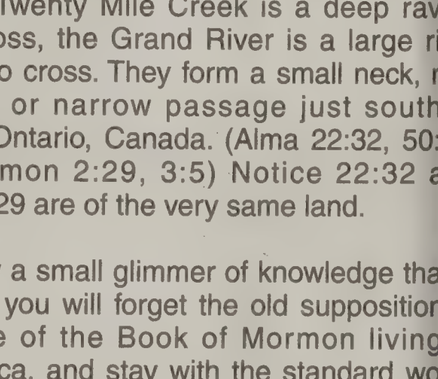

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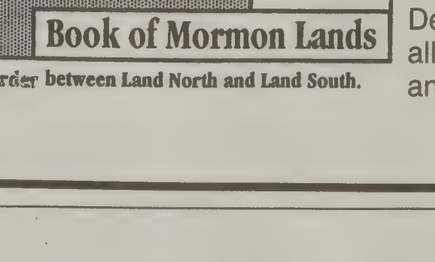

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BYU tours ...ive guests ...ampus view

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Shannon Henry/Universe

HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN WALKING: Tour guide Jessica South takes a group of BYU students on a tour of campus. South crisscrosses campus daily giving tours to BYU guests. The tours last less than an hour, and won't give free rides to students, no matter how nicely they ask.

...ooks like a lot of fun riding ... electric carts around, but the ...nts that work for Public Affairs ...Guest Relations have a big ...nsibility.

...n Clark, director of Public ...irs and Guest Relations, said ...students are trained for different ...urios.

...ey are more than just tour ...es. They are well-rounded in ...unctions of the university. I'd ... them in any circumstance," ... said.

... students are trained to handle ...ent situations. They handle a ... people that come to visit BYU ...hey need to be ready for any- ...that might happen.

... like their job so much that ...epartment has a low turnover ...dents.

...ey love their jobs and they ... give it up," Clark said.

...hel Lambert, a student hostess ...Public Affairs and Guest ...ons, said the job was a lot of ...

...e been here for six months and ... like it," Lambert said.

... students host and assist in ...taining presidential guests. ... of the guests that have passed ...gh the visitor center are minis- ...f countries, consul generals, ...st lady of Brazil and the queen ...iland, Clark said.

... people come to see BYU ...se they want to know what it ... about, Clark said. They hear ... the Welfare System of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

"We solidify relations," Clark said.

It was estimated 130,000 people annually pass through the visitor center and the information desk on campus. With that amount of people it keeps the department busy.

"Many days, the six are not enough. They go nonstop," Clark said.

The department was first started in 1976 at the bicentennial celebration of America. It was to accommodate the increase of visitors for that year. It originally had volunteers, then one guide was added to the staff. Now there are six that work as visitor guides.

"This thing has mushroomed that the visitor center is a necessity," Clark said.

There is a concern for the people who come on Saturdays who are traveling through the city and decide to stop.

"We have such a high number on the weekends, we can't accommodate them with our hours," Clark said.

Clark has visited other campuses to talk about visitor centers and to help the colleges get their program started.

"We find we are really ahead of the game," Clark said.

Besides the cart tours, there are walking tours people can take and other events that allow them to know BYU.

"I view BYU as one of the finest exhibits the church has," Clark said.

Dignitaries hear about the programs at BYU and they come to see them. The reputation of the school, the student body and physical environment transcends many universities of America, Clark said. They look at the quality and caliber of the individuals.

Many of these people take the campus tour which is offered as a daily service. Anybody can go on the tour and it gives out a lot of information about campus.

"The tour tells the visitors about the people who have a building named after them, things most students don't know," Lambert said.

"The tour is to inform and educate people about the church and BYU," Clark said.

Auditions for teen ballet

Universe Services

Auditions for the Brigham Young University Theatre Ballet Youth Artists 1997-98 season will be Saturday, Aug. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. in 283 Richards Building.

A half hour of pointe work will be required, and results will be posted following the auditions. A brief meeting will then be held for company members and their parents to give them general information and answer questions. There will be an audition class fee of $10.

Youth Artists is open to local high school and junior high school students. Students accepted into the ballet program receive credit through their individual schools.

The pre-professional program includes a daily ballet technique class from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with additional pointe work and rehearsals until 7 p.m. Members perform throughout the year by invitation and in the annual Theatre Ballet Youth Artists concert.

Jennie Creer-King, a former dancer with Oregon Ballet Theatre and Ballet West, recently accepted a position as the new artistic director of Theatre Ballet Youth Artists.

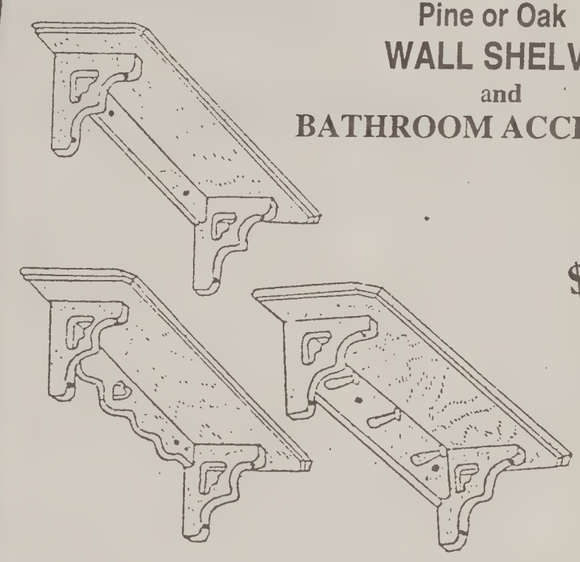
Several members of the youth ballet program have received national scholarships, awards and recognition during the past year.

All advanced ballet students interested in BYU Theatre Ballet Youth Artists are encouraged to preregister for auditions by contacting Michele Kennedy at BYU Conferences and Workshops, (801) 378-8713.

For more information on BYU Theatre Ballet Youth Artists or the auditions, call Sandra Allen, ballet division administrator, at (801) 378-4489.

COUPON

THIS WEEK'S **SPECIAL**



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COUPON

...CKAY *from page 15*

...o see the Department of ...onal Psychology divide. "The ...ed Elementary and Secondary ...ion Department is a huge ...ent, but it is one discipline. ... had four to five."

...el said the new department did ... time to make changes to its ... program because it was ...o quickly.

...y are planning to combine the ...gy and speech pathology ... into one because they are so ...

...ment of Educational ...hip and Foundations

... Randall, department chair of Educational Leadership and Foundations, said the main thing that changed in that department was the name.

"We'll be dealing more specifically with the foundation area, which is the history of education, the philosophy of education, education studies, policies of education and international development of education," Randall said.

Department of Instructional Psychology and Technology

Paul Merrill, department chair of Instructional Psychology and Technology said the only change in the department was the name.

He said there was confusion as to what the term "Instructional Science" meant regarding what the department did and the name change clarifies it.

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EDUCATION WEEK

BYU BOOKSTORE

SPECIAL HOURS

BOOKSTORE

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TUESDAY, AUG. 19
THRU FRIDAY, AUG. 22
7:50 AM - 10:00 PM

ANNEX (GARDEN COURT)

MONDAY, AUG. 18
8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

TUESDAY, AUG. 19
THRU FRIDAY, AUG. 22
7:30 AM - 10:00 PM

Police Beat

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

ASSAULT

July 27, a 24-year-old student working as a traffic officer was assaulted following the Freedom Festival at the Marriott Center. The officer had stopped traffic for pedestrians. A red Nissan began to push its way through the people. The officer stepped in front of the vehicle and told the driver to stop. The driver began yelling. He said that he was in a hurry. While the officer was checking other traffic, the car hit the officer. The officer jumped and went up onto the hood and then rolled off to the side. The suspect is a red, two-door Nissan with Illinois license plate and a bike rack on the back of the car. The officer was not injured. The license plate number is BRC 901 Illinois. Please contact the University Police if seen.

ACCIDENTS

July 29, a student was riding his bike south on West Campus Drive on the sidewalk. A car cut in front of the student and forced him into the street. To get back onto the sidewalk, he pulled his bike up onto the curb and the tire came off. The bolt that keeps the quick release in place was not there. The student had abrasions on his right side. "My ear got munched," he said. He was unconscious for a short time. The student said he was shocked to find out he had been in an accident; for him the whole morning was a blank. He was taken to the hospital and later released to his grandparents.

July 23, in lot 23 at Deseret Towers west of W-Hall and V-Hall, a motorcycle was heading southbound when a car backing up hit the motorcycle. The collision threw the biker to the ground. The driver of the car said the biker got up and ran to the car. He began to swear at the driver and beat the car. The biker then went to the other side of the car continuing his actions. When the emergency medical technician arrived, the biker was on the ground complaining of a pain in his leg. There were no witnesses. The driver of the car was a student and the biker was a juvenile.

July 6, a volunteer emergency medical technician responded to a call for a bike accident at lot 20 on the north side of the Marriott Center. A 15-year-old resident of Provo tried to jump a street curb with his bike. He missed. The bike flew 30 feet into the air, a witness said. The witness yelled twice, "Are you OK?" She received no response from the victim and so she called the University Police. He was treated for a scrape on the hand, a goose egg above the eye, a chipped tooth and a cut lip. The victim lives north of campus.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

July 24 at 8 p.m. on University Avenue and 1800 North, an officer was directing traffic for the Pioneer Spectacular at Cougar Stadium. The officer was confronted by an angry man who had stopped his car in traffic. The man came up to the officer and began to yell. The officer told the man to get back into the car. The man continued his attack. The officer tried to continue directing traffic, but the man continued bothering the officer. Again, the officer told the man to get back to his car. The man continued to insult the officer. The officer felt the man was a threat to him because he could not direct traffic. The officer attempted to arrest him. He resisted, and the officer was assisted by an off-duty officer. The individual was handcuffed and issued a Provo City citation.

THEFT

July 22, the sprinkler heads south of the Sam F. Brewster Building were taken. The grounds employee who reported the incident said that two years ago they had the same problem. Two years ago somebody removed all 12 sprinkler heads. When they were replaced, they were removed again. BYU replaced 24 sprinkler heads at a cost of $20 per head. The removal of the sprinklers caused flooding and erosion.

July 2, three juveniles were arrested while attending a football sports camp. Previous to the arrest the juveniles had been stealing hood ornaments from parked cars. Their parents were contacted about the arrest. The youth were released from camp and sent home. The juveniles will be referred to juvenile court. University Police recovered 18 hood ornaments. Only eight victims have registered a complaint of theft. If people were missing a hood ornament around July 1, please contact Jeff Strong at 378-4051. The total value of the hood ornaments was $900.

June 18 between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m., a bicycle was stolen near the Crabtree Building. The bike was valued at $600. The Cannondale blue bike was locked with a cable. The bike had been purchased a week before.

SHOPLIFTING

July 30, a 19-year-old student was stopped for shoplifting at the BYU Bookstore. He took an orange juice bottle worth 80 cents out of the cooler and then walked around the store. As the student left, he was stopped for shoplifting because he had not paid for the juice. The student did not have the orange juice when he left and officers asked where he put the bottle. The student replied that he had left it on a shelf in the bookstore. The student showed the officers the location of the bottle. The student admitted drinking half of it and then he realized that he did not have the money to pay for it, so he left it. He only had 40 cents.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

Aug. 1, a call came in that a sports camp attendee living in V-Hall at Deseret Towers had marijuana. Officers responded to the call and they questioned both residents of the dorm room. During the questioning, an officer saw a small bag of marijuana. The camp attendee then admitted guilt and showed the officers another stash of marijuana, a pipe and a cigarette lighter. The total value of the marijuana was $100. The 14-year-old camp attendee was from Nevada and was released to his mother. He was referred to juvenile court, which will be transferred down to the Nevada system.

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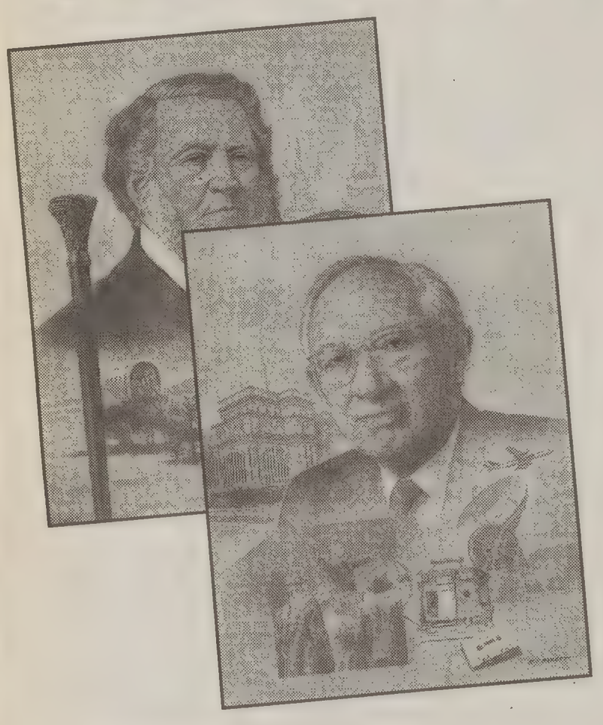

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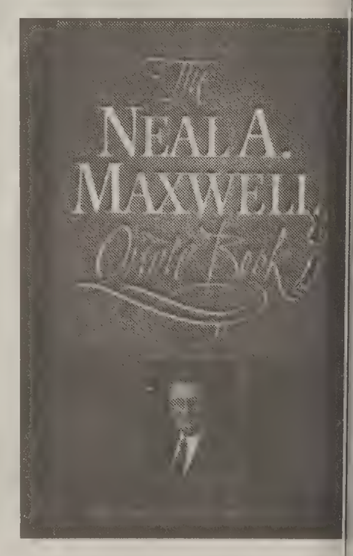

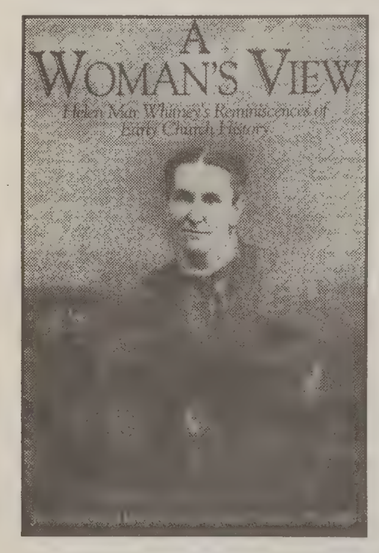

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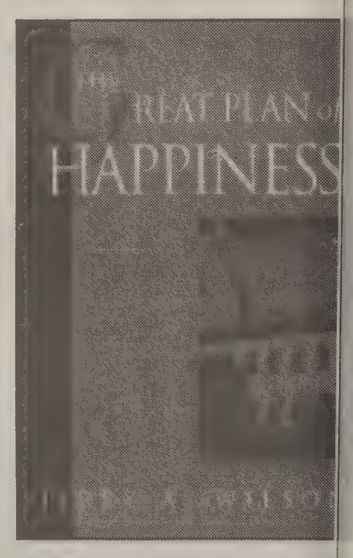

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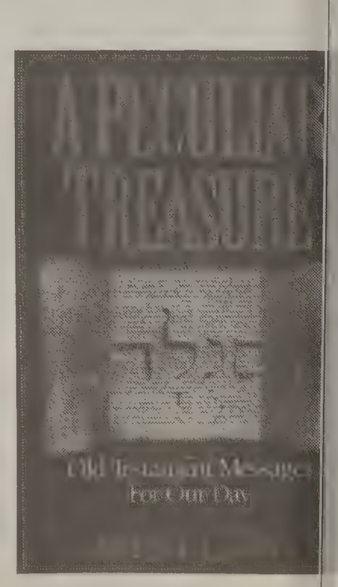


BOOKCRAFT

New Y Banyan to reopen old yearbook tradition

Universe Services

BYU tradition is being reborn and [re]interpreted. The 1996/1997 [Virt]ual Banyan of BYU, com[ing] this fall, will rekindle the [BY]U yearbook tradition that [has] been dormant since 1985, [acc]ording to Student [Pub]lications. Using new tech[nol]ogy, the Banyan will be [pub]lished this fall on CD-[RO]M by the consolidated [new]sroom of The Daily [Uni]verse; Newsline, an online [new]s service; and KBYU [new]s, TV and FM. The BYU [Inst]ructional Technology [Cen]ter is authoring the [Ban]yan.

The best part of the Virtual [Ban]yan is that it will hold so [muc]h easily accessible infor[mati]on that it will be personal[ized] for everyone. The CD-[RO]M gives us the space to [inc]lude so much detailed infor[mat]ion that no matter what stu[dent], faculty or alumni inter[est] may be, every individual [will] be able to find all kinds of [mat]erial dealing with whatever [they] are looking for," said [Chri]stina Reynolds, editor of [the] Virtual Banyan.

[Th]e Banyan will have com[pone]nts of a traditional year[boo]k like text, pictures and [grap]hics, but it will also have [vide]o clips and links to the full [text] archives of the daily uni[versi]ty newspaper.

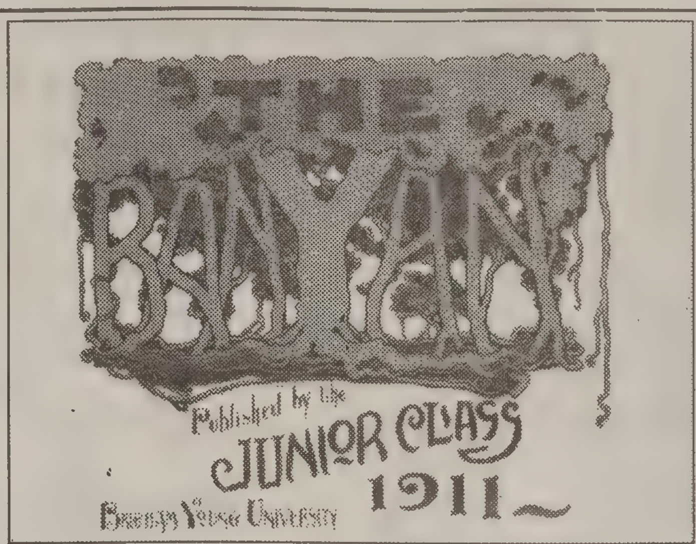
[W]e have endeavored to meld the [tech]nologies so we have the advan[tages] of a traditional yearbook, but [are] now linked to archives of the [dail]y newspaper, so complete stories [and] information can be readily [acce]ssible and searchable," said John [Gho]ldston, managing director of The [Dail]y Universe.

[Cu]rtis Fawson, director of the [Inst]ructional Technology Center, [said] the ITC is excited for the oppor[tunit]y to show what they can do with [t]echnology.

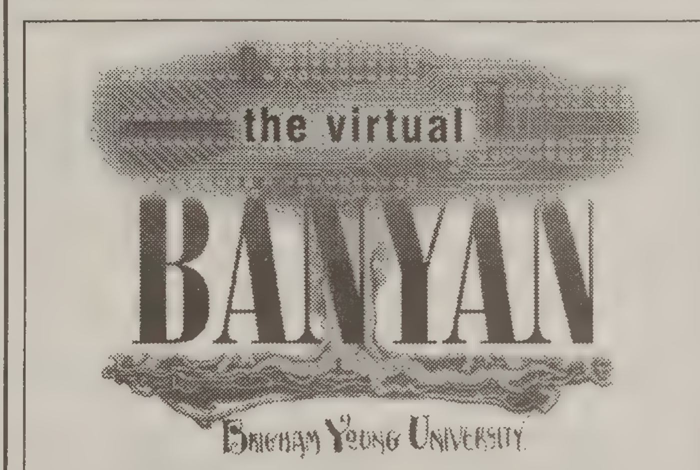
[O]ne of the most fun things will be [a vi]rtual tour of campus using [Quic]kTime VR," said Todd Stubbs, [mult]imedia designer for the BYU Instructional Technology Center.

"And there will be games," Stubbs said.

Other not-so-traditional materials will find a home in the Banyan.



CHANGING TIMES: BYU's yearbook, "The Banyan" was first published in 1911 by the junior class. Now,"The Virtual Banyan" will be available on CD-ROM.



"There will be time-lapse video of the library expansion project, video messages from campus leaders, complete text versions of some of the student publications on campus like the Journal of International and Area Studies, faculty and student achievements, and video highlights of various sports, performing arts, graduation and student activities" Reynolds said.

"We will even have a 'Daily Universe news highlights' section and a timeline of all the local, national and international news reported in The Universe and on Newsline."

The yearbook will have a link to Newsline, the consolidated newsroom's web publication and a journal entry feature so people can "sign" the yearbooks if they want, Reynolds said.

The technology has also made a yearbook affordable again. BYU had to abort printing of the yearbook over a decade ago because of the expense involved, Gholdston said.

"The yearbook was first published by the junior class in 1911, and was published every year until 1985, but it just became too costly to print," Reynolds said.

"The technology now offers much more, for appreciably less money, in a format easier to store," Gholdston said.

"I mourned the passing of the yearbook," said Bill Porter, journalism emphasis leader in the Department of Communications. "I'm excited to see technology allows us to bring a year in review back to students and alumni, yet at an affordable cost."

Having CD-ROM readers in so many computers is another reason that this project has become feasible.

"While the technology existed previously, there weren't enough machines with fast enough CD-ROMs," Gholdston said.

The consolidated newsroom also deserves some of the credit for the ability to assemble the content of the yearbook.

"This is just one of the numerous new opportunities that can come out of a consolidated newsroom," Gholdston said.

The CD-ROM will run on both IBM PC compatible and Macintosh OS-based computers that have standard multimedia components, Stubbs said.

The Virtual Banyan can be ordered through the Newsline web page at http://newsline.byu.edu, or by phoning (801) 378-9097. It will cost $19.97 plus tax and postage, Reynolds said. It will be available in October.

Cosmonauts receive benefits

Russia pays extra for spacewalks, manual dockings

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Cosmonaut Anatoly Solovyov switched his Soyuz capsule to manual control as he approached the Mir space station, then guided the ships into a gentle embrace - and earned himself a cash bonus.

The Russian space program has an elaborate bonus system that includes not only general hazardous-duty pay, but specific payments for such tasks as spacewalks and manual dockings.

By switching from the automated docking system to manual, Solovyov should pocket an extra $1,000 when he returns to Earth in 6 1/2 months, according to the Russian daily Kommersant, one of several Russian news outlets that have reported specific amounts.

Russian and American space officials agreed that Solovyov's decision to go manual last week was the best way to get the job done.

But the episode highlights the unusual reward system, which Russian news media say also pays $1,000 for each spacewalk.

The average pay for cosmonauts is about $3,000 per month in orbit.

The new Russian crew, Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov, could earn as much again in bonuses and finish their mission with a $40,000 paycheck, media reports say.

The bonus money is in performing up to six spacewalks and vital repair work on the Mir's damaged Spektr module.

The sums involved may not sound like much, but Russians earn only about $200 a month on average.

Also, Russian media report all the figures in U.S. dollars, suggesting the astronauts will be paid in American currency, which is much preferred to rubles.

NASA astronauts, who are considered U.S. government employees, earn between $48,000 and $103,000 a year, depending on their years with the government and past promotions. Astronauts on Mir receive only their regular 40-hour-a-week pay - no overtime, comp time or bonuses, said NASA spokeswoman Eileen Hawley.

For the cash-strapped Russian space program, the bonuses reflect the importance placed on the mission to fix the ailing, 11-year-old Mir.

The Russians want to keep it aloft two more years, partly out of pride and partly because it generates cash from the Americans and other countries that send up space visitors.

The Americans are paying the Russian space program $473 million over five years, with much of the money going to rent space on the Mir for American astronauts.

"The contracts are confidential a[nd] it would be unethical to reveal th[eir] contents," said Sergei Gromo[v,] spokesman for RKK Energia, a sta[te-]run company that built the Mir a[nd] has overseen it since its 1986 launch.

Gromov did not dismiss the figur[es] published in the Russian media, sa[y]ing the newspapers apparently "g[ot] them from some cosmonaut."

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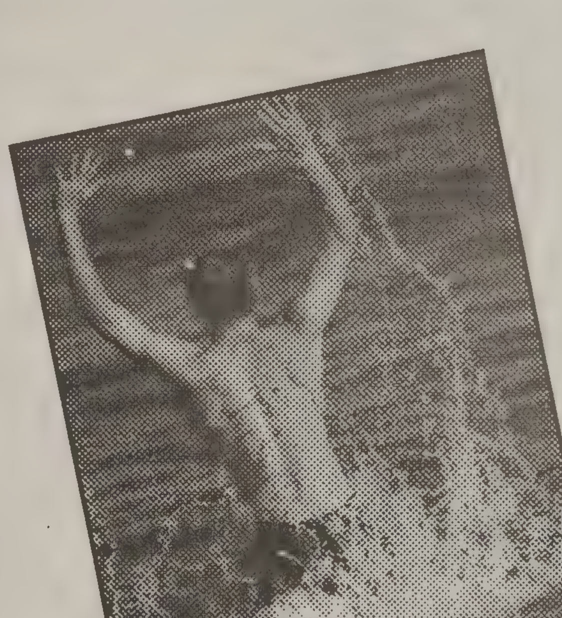

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Photo Courtesy of Margaret Nell

HOLY LAND: The Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem is crowded with people for a celebration. The composers of The Garden visited the Holy Land as they were composing the music.

'Garden' to be performed

Oratorio shows composers love for atonement

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Michael McLean, Bryce Neubert and Merrill Jenson will present "The Garden," an allegorical oratorio, on August 20 and 21, 8:30 p.m. at Timpview High School, 3570 N. 650 East, Provo.

According to a news release, "The oratorio gives life to elements — such as a seedling that cannot grow, a millstone, a ram caught in a thicket, a barren olive tree — which witness the events that transpire in an allegorical Garden of Gethsemane."

McLean is excited about the production because it means so much to him.

"The depth of my feelings on the atonement are incorporated in the oratorio," McLean said. "It should be a deeply spiritual experience because we will bear testimony through this allegory."

McLean said the Garden will be represented in a symbolic, metaphorical way, and the result will allow audiences to experience what it would have been like in the Garden of Gethsemane.

While McLean and Neubert were in the process of writing this work, McLean was invited by Daniel Rona to be a celebrity guest on an Israel Revealed Tour. Neubert came as well and both were inspired by Israel's sacred places.

After a few months of returning home, the oratorio was finally completed after several years coming. Neubert and McLean returned this year with their orchestral composer, Merrill Jenson. A musical fireside developed joining the members of the tour and the Jerusalem LDS branch.

"It was wonderful." said Mike Agrelius, organizer of the event. "That experience will be very similar to this week's performance."

McLean wrote the words to the oratorio, Neubert created the music and Jenson added the orchestral arrangements.

With their combined efforts, the Timpview performance will include the Choral Arts Society of Utah, under the direction of Sterling Poulson, and other featured soloists.

> ***"The choir is wonderful and will be singing with pre-recorded orchestral music. The live oratorio singing and orchestra music will be a great combination."***
>
> *— Michael McLean, songwriter, musician*

"The choir is wonderful and will be singing with pre-recorded orchestral music," McLean said. "The live oratorio singing and beautiful orchestra music will be a great combination."

Before the event McLean and his son, Jeff, will sing a few numbers from their latest CD, "Father and Son."

"My son will also be playing one of the parts in the oratorio," McLean said. He enjoys working with his son and is looking forward to performing with him. Jeff recently performed at Carnegie Hall.

Daniel Rona, the only LDS licensed guide in Israel, will also give a 20 minute presentation on the Holy Land.

"This will be a chance for the audience to receive Israel," Rona said.

"Many people assume Israel is flat, dry and dangerous, but in reality it's mountainous and green," Rona said. "I hope people will sense the peace and well-being of Israel."

Rona said he will speak on the Savior in his own environment and plans on bringing the bible stories to life.

Rona will also speak on the various titles of Christ, relating to one of the songs being performed, "The Man of Many, Many Names."

Agrelius, who also works for Rona, feels this event will be a wonderful opportunity for audiences.

"They will be able to experience wonderful, allegorical music about the Holy Land," said Agrelius.

The performance will last two hours, and according to the news release, "will celebrate the Savior and His home land."

Deseret Book and Israel Revealed will sponsor the event, and tickets are available now for $6. All seating will be General Admission.

"We kept the price low so everyone can see it," McLean said.

Various ticket locations are as follows: Utah County and ZCMI Center Deseret Book stores, Timp Bookstore, Far West Book Connection, Brick Oven Restaurant, Kent's Market, Provo Frontier Pies and Hogi Yogi stores in Provo and Orem.

There's lots of things to see and do in Utah Valley

After Education Week classes, or for students with time on their hands during the break, here are a few suggestions of things to do in Utah Valley.

Dining Out

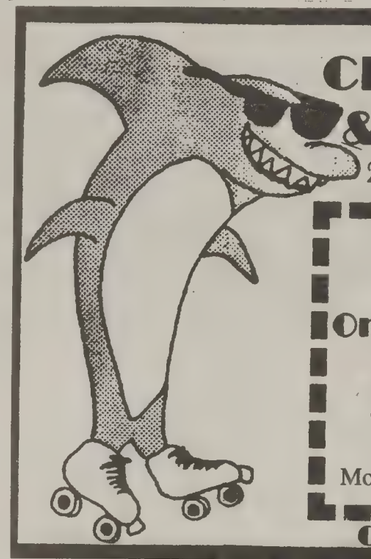
- Art City Trolley - 256 N. Main St., Springville. 489-8585.
- Gandolfo's New York Deli - 18 N. University Ave., Provo. 375-3354.
- Brick Oven - 150 E. 800 North, Provo. 374-8800.
- Los Hermanos - 61 N. 100 East, Provo. 373-8482.

Evening fun

- Trafalga Family Fun Center - 168 S. 1200 West, Orem. 226-6000.
- Classic Skating & Water Slides - 250 S. State, Orem. 221-9326.
- Johnny B's - 177 W. 300 South, Provo. 377-6910.
- Pioneer Drive-in - 1255 S. State. 374-0521.
- Art City Drive-in - 720 N. Main, Springville. 489-5401.
- SCERA Shell Theater - 745 S. State 225-2560.
- Hale Center Theater 225 W. 400 North, Orem. 226-8600.

Weekend, Outdoors

- Seven Peaks Water Park - 1330 E. 300 North, Provo. 272-8777.
- Utah Lake State Park - West end of Center Street, Provo. 375-0731.
- Cascade Golf Course - 1313 E North, Orem. 225-6677.
- Sundance Resort - 9 miles up Canyon. 225-4107



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Music Fit for the Queen All- British music	Oct. 23, 1997
Handel's Messiah Sing-In Featuring Michael Ballam	Dec. 13, 1997
April Fools Featuring music of P.D.Q. Bach	Apr. 1, 1998
All-Broadway Evening Favorites of Broadway	May 15, 1998

Rehearsals begin Aug. 27 and are held each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at Provo Tabernacle
Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 224-8472

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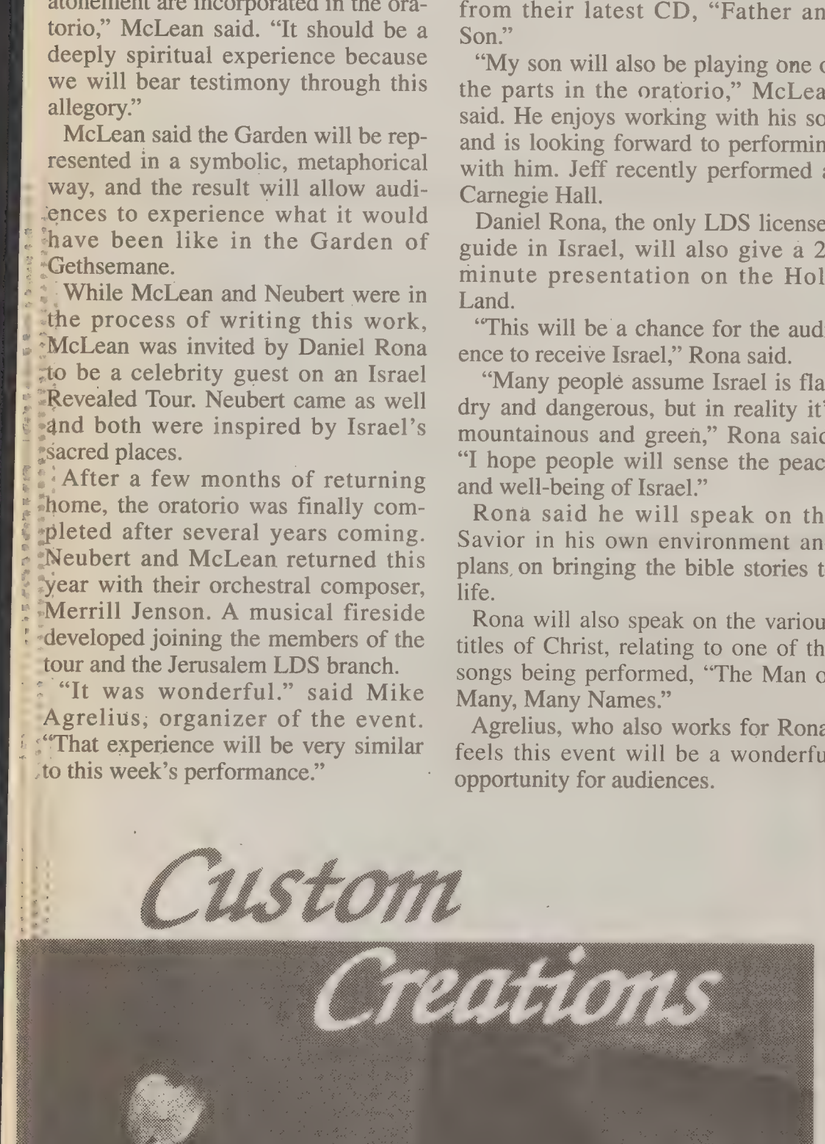
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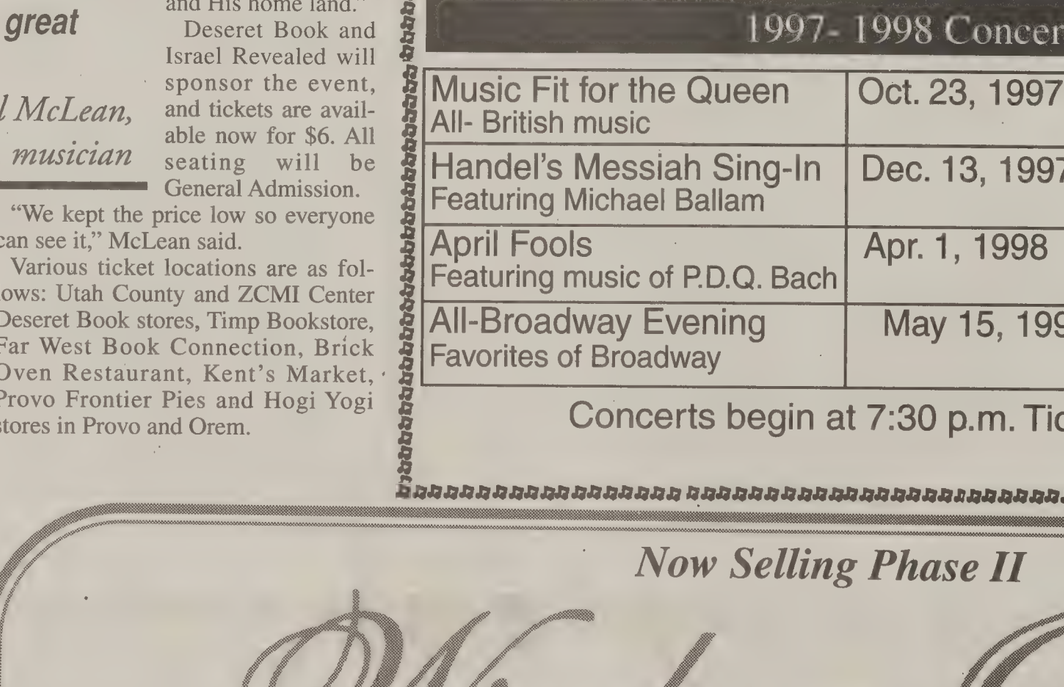

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...st-paced musical-comedy ...omes to BYU this week

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Senior Reporter

...cation Week students will be ...rkshops all day, BYU students ...inished with finals — everyone ...s a break this week.
...that end, the SCERA Shell ...oor Theatre is ...ing its musical ...dy "Crazy for ... to BYU this ...day through ...y.
...s show just fin... its eight-night ...t the SCERA ...i in Orem and ...play at 7:30 ...in the Harris ...Arts Center's ...e Theater.
...kets are $7 and ...vailable at the ...C ticket office.
...azy for You" is ...-paced, funny ...f full of catchy ... and awesome ... numbers.
... songs were ...en by George ...ra Gershwin in the '20s and ... so they have that old-style ...way musical flair that modern ... like "Phantom of the Opera" ...Les Miserables" lack.
...in recent memory, only the ...y musicals of the early '90s — ...ty and the Beast," "Aladdin," ... – have been able to duplicate ...ind of show-stopping, toe-tap... ...nergy.
...script for the show was writ... the '90s, so it's snappy and ..., but it's done in the style of ...d vaudeville show, with a ...ic" (i.e., old) plot, and verbal ...ges like this:
...a haven't seen the end of me!" ...t's anything like the front, I don't want to see it."

Theater Review

The jokes sometimes come at lightning speed, and you can almost hear the rimshots after each one.

Jake Fry, a BYU senior from Laguna, Calif., majoring in Music/Dance/Theater, plays Bobby Child, a New York banker who wants to be a dancer.

He winds up in Deadrock, Nev., and has to put on a show in order to save a theater and win the heart of the headstrong Polly, played by fellow BYU alumna Britani Bateman.

There are mistaken identities, single-motivated villains, singing cowboys and a dozen gorgeous dancing girls.

Who could ask for anything more?

Bateman has played Belle and Ariel in Disney World's live shows, and is soon moving to Japan to play those parts at Disneyland in Tokyo.

Her character in "Crazy for You" is a lot like those cartoon girls: feisty, independent, and beautiful.

Polly even has a widowed father, just like all the Disney heroines.

Fry and Bateman sing and dance like the professionals they are, and the rest of the large cast complements them with strong performances all around.

Everyone looks like they're having fun, and the show is so filled with energy, laughs and memorable tunes that it's impossible to walk away without feeling great.

Internet details movie ratings system

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Those concerned with why a new movie has received its rating can now turn to a free Internet site called Screen It! to answer their questions.

Best of The Universe Summer 1997

Screen It! offers a webpage, which not only informs movie viewers of the Motion Picture Association of America's reason behind a rating, but it also contains an extremely detailed summary of the movie.

The site, which was created to offer entertainment reviews for parents who wish to screen which movies their children may view, may be useful to BYU students who are selective about their viewing choices.

Screen It! offers a webpage, which not only informs movie viewers of the Motion Picture Association of America's reason behind a rating, but it also contains an extremely detailed summary of the movie.

The webpage, located at www.screenit.com, lists the latest movies to hit the big screen and also has an archive of older movies and videos listed in alphabetical order.

"Face/Off," a recent box office hit staring John Travolta and Nicolas Cage, is one of the movies reviewed by Screen It!.

The page first gives a brief plot summary of the movie and then presents 15 categories in which the movie may be offensive to some viewers.

For example, according to the webpage, "Face/Off" received an R rating by the MPAA "for intense sequences of strong violence, and for strong language." However, for those that desire a more detailed reason for the rating, Screen It! offers a lengthy explanation of what violent activities occur and just how strong the language is.

According to Screen It!, "Face/Off" contains 57 expletives and 16 uses of the name of deity. From a list of 19 descriptive acts of violence found in "Face/Off," one read, "a man is stabbed with a harpoon, and another knifes his own face before being impaled by a harpoon."

Discussing sexual scenes found in "Face/Off," Screen It! said, "sexuality is limited to some comments, cartoon nudity, and implied activity." Other category summaries offered by Screen It! include whether or not the music is scary or intense, if the characters smoke or have disrespectful/bad attitudes and if there are tense family scenes.

Screen It! also allows the visitor to rate a movie he or she might have seen on a scale of 1 to 10. This is useful for those who might want to know that "Hercules" received an 8.1 compared to "Batman and Robin"'s 4.5.

Screen It! also provides a similar service on the same page which rates and reviews popular CD releases.

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Low-cost family travel available on website

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

LDS Travel Network, a system for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to travel anywhere and stay at other member's homes at low cost, will be launched this month.

The travel system is exclusively for members of the LDS church.

The organizers of LDS Travel Network, Shara-Dee Seiter and her son, Bret Seiter are modeling this network after another travel network exclusively for educators. They thought a network for members of the church would be safe, inexpensive and a great way to meet new people.

"We did full market research and found people will be drawn to this for one of two reasons — if they are on a tight budget and it is a fun way to travel," Bret said. "It would be nice to have people tell you about the places you are visiting and socialize ... with members of the church."

The network is set up so that a person can join for an annual fee of $20. Once they join, they can travel to anywhere in the world and stay in another member's home, Shara-Dee said.

If they want a private guest room with private bath it is $12, Bret said. "If they want a semi-private, a hide-a-bed, or something not completely private, but you are off in your own little corner, it is $10. The bare bones would be to sleep on the floor (with a foam or air mattress) for $8."

Children can also be involved in the vacations and special travel costs. Shara-Dee said, "It is three dollars for children when they sleep on the floor."

All prices include a continental breakfast provided by the host. "It (the continental breakfast) is not meant to compete with a commercial bed and breakfast. It is for convenience ... cereal and fruit or something."

"It's great for family vacations, weekend getaways, genealogy research trips, temple excursions, business travel, affordable international travel and college students," Shara-Dee said.

"You make the reservation with the network. You pay the network and then we would send you a map of how to get to the family's house with information about the family. You would call one week ahead to tell the family you are coming."

Because this is the first year, there is a special charter fee of $20. Next year and following years it will be $25

To join, the Seiters can be reached at 1-888-LDS-HOST or faxed at 1-602-820-0463. The website can be seen at www.ldstravel.com.

Travel credit is given for certain things in the program that would cover the annual fee or cover travel costs. If you are a host and rent a private bedroom in your home for someone, you would receive $4 credit. For a semi-private, it is $3 credit and for the "bare bones" accommodations, it is $2.

"When we're working with LDS families, we are working with a lot of children," Shara-Dee said.

The Seiters said another way to get travel credit is through referrals. The referring member receives $5 credit for each referral who joins — $10 if its in a state or country we don't have a member in yet. This credit can be used for the annual fee and/or travel anywhere in the world."

As far as verification that people are members of the church, there is no sure way of knowing, Shara-Dee said. They sign their name that they are LDS and include their ward and stake.

As far as problems with theft, dirty rooms and inadequate meals, Bret said they were not too concerned.

"This is kind-of modeled after another network. We called them and asked them a lot about their network. They had one or two complaints in 15 years about the quality of the accommodations. There have apparently not been any problems with the guests or people."

Bret said that this network should work similarly, especially with members of the church. However, if there are complaints, they will be taken off the network and refunded their money, Bret said.

Utah Arts Council to provide grants to artists

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Arts Council is offering grants to assist in the funding of non-profit arts-related activities.

The Utah Arts Council, a division of the State Department of Community and Economic Development provides grants each fall to art projects that will influence individual communities or the entire state.

Sherry Waddingham, grants and endowment manager for the Utah Arts Council, said they want the art to have an impact on people.

"We are looking to provide a quality art experience," she said.

Most projects are funded at least in part, depending on the amount they request and the amount available in the fund.

There is not a maximum or a minimum for funding, Waddingham said.

"We don't have any parameters as far as minimum size or minimum budget. We get requests for many more dollars than we can give ... we usually can provide some form of help for the project. We fund groups from the very smallest theater grants to the Utah Opera Society."

Each year grants are given depending on the appropriation from the state plus money from other sources received by the Utah Arts Council.

Funding can be given to any arts-related events except film or video projects. Theatre, art events, exhibits, technical projects, festivals and much more qualify for grants.

"We cannot fund film and video projects — we don't have the budget," Waddingham said. "We would fund arts-related projects where the public can attend some arts function."

Waddingham said as long as it's an arts project, there is really not a limit as to the art, type of event or spending, but grants for out-of-state or permanent things cannot be funded.

"We are not allowed to fund outside of Utah or capital expenditures," Waddingham said.

Literary magazine is a category funded by the Utah Arts Council that most people do not remember to apply for.

"We do have a special category of literary magazines that are qualified as non-profit," Waddingham said. This is an opportunity for artists to be creative. "It is totally up to them (the artists) and inspiration ... whatever they dream up to do."

Carrie Osguthorpe, a junior majoring in interior design and a vendor at the Farmer's Market in Salt Lake City is excited about this opportunity and thinks it could benefit many artists.

"It's a cool idea. We thought about taking out a small business loan, but we would have to pay it back. A grant is a cool thing. It sounds like a great idea for someone who does big art projects or if involved in an art project with a lot of money."

The application requires an explanation of the project, including expenditures and budget.

In the application, Waddingham said each applicant must include a project proposal and a budget proposal.

"All grants need to match the grant with money — it can be money that is generated by the project, just so that when the production is over, someone has paid at least half of the project. They need to be pretty sure they will come up with the money somehow."

Waddingham recommended ticket sales, donations or sponsors for the projects to get the match of money for the grant.

New applicants must submit their applications by Sept. 1. Waddingham said because the first is a holiday, the applications can be delivered by hand by 5 p.m. on Sept. 2. Otherwise the application must be postmarked by Sept. 1.

For groups reapplying for gra due date is Oct. 1. This is d new applicants do not have t pete with those groups tha received grants year after Waddingham said.

To apply, applications must or delivered to The Utah Council, 617 E. South Temp Lake City, UT 84102.

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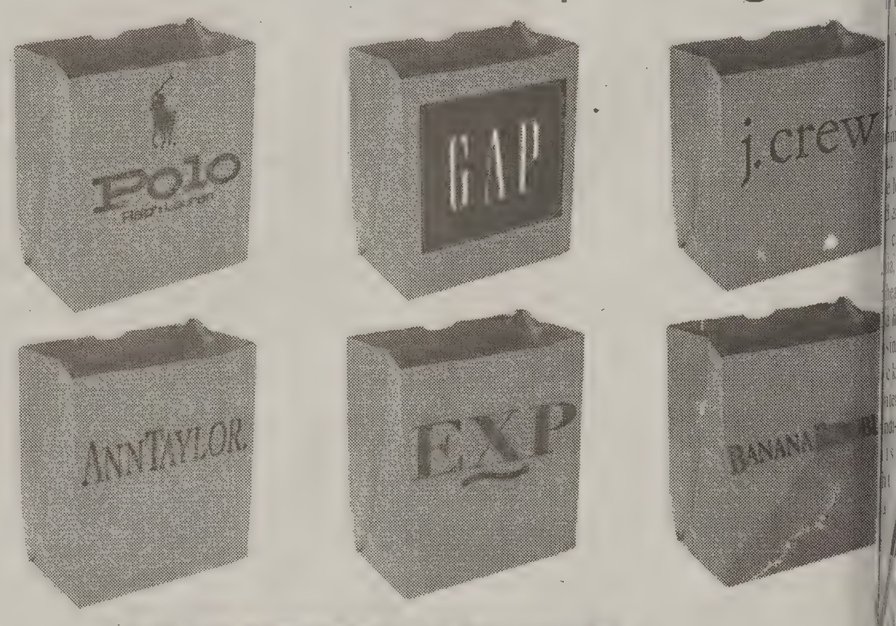

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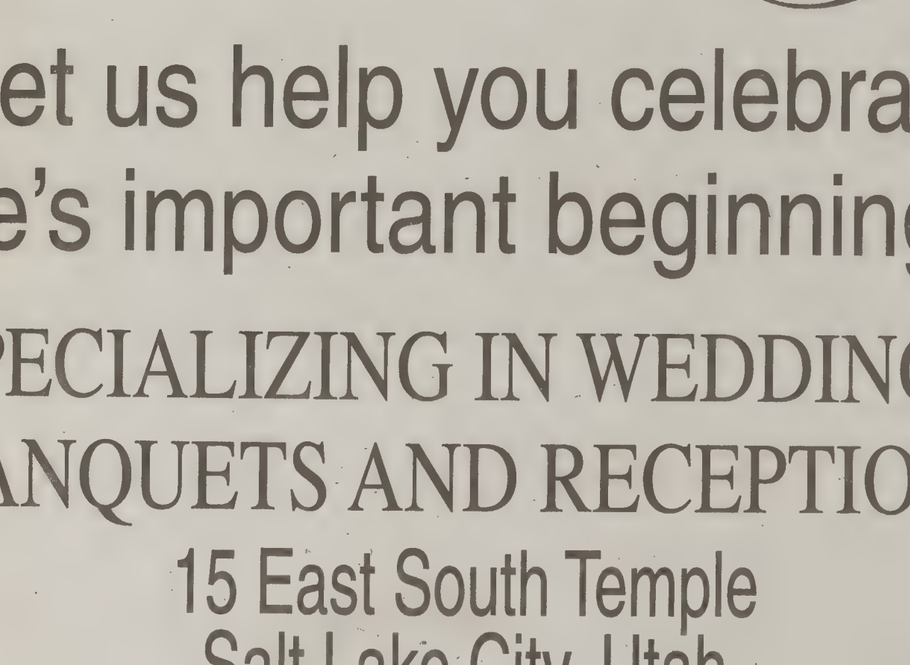
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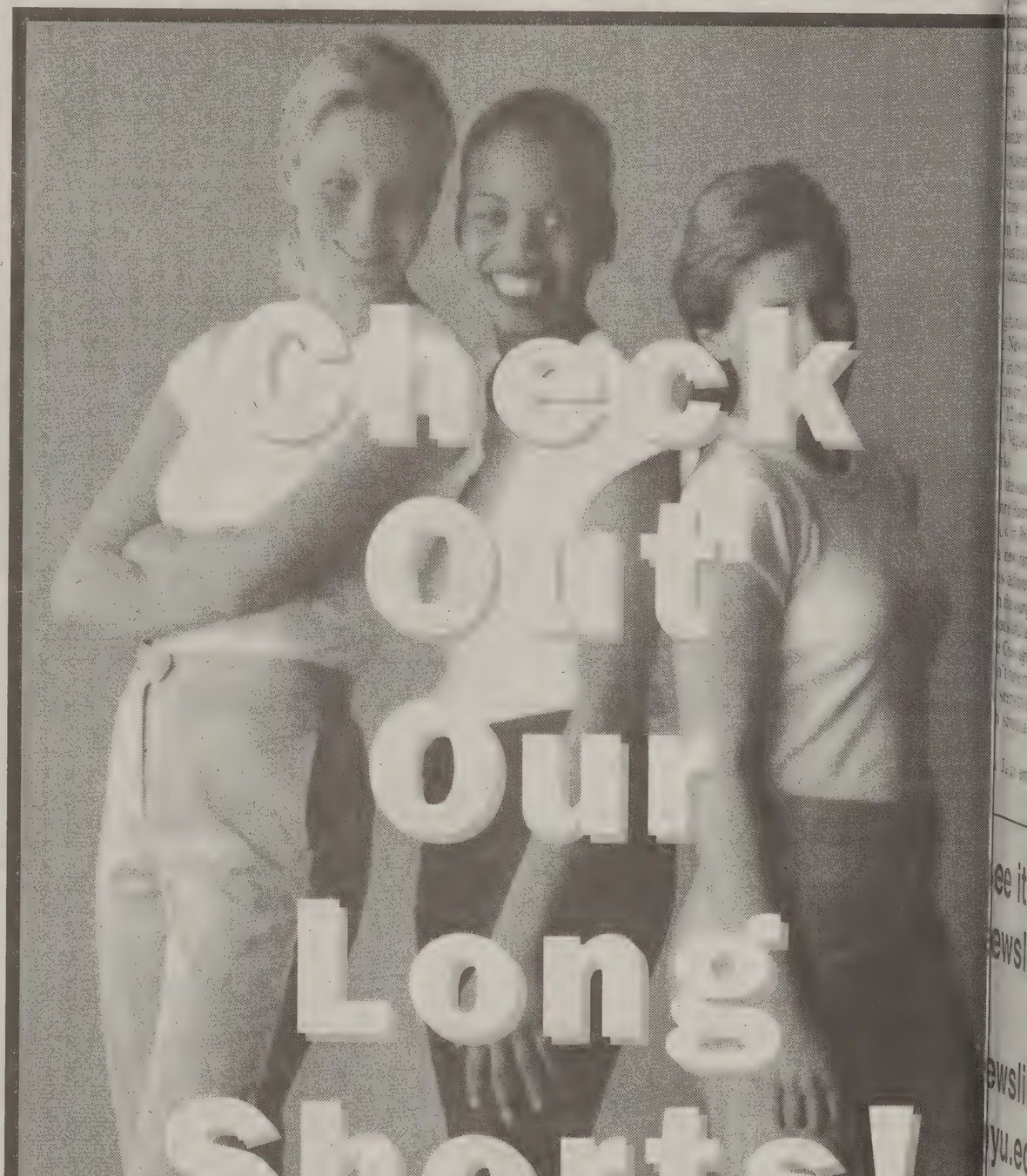

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D offers easier access to pioneer ancestry

LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

or of the Sesquicentennial celebration, Ancestry ng and Infobases ted have teamed up to com- rgest amount of information rmon pioneers on CD-ROM. neer Heritage CD-ROM fea- rnals, biographies, pictures ical information on the pio- 847-1869.

ghlight of the disk is the to find information on pio- estry," said Mike Judson, of public relations at Publishing.

e who has pioneer ancestors interested in the Mormon will find this one-of-a-kind disc to be an invaluable resource," said Ancestry CEO Paul Allen, according to a news release.

The disc is divided into six major sections that contain massive amounts of information. The collection is extremely comprehensive and would be helpful for anyone interested in learning more about the pioneers and early history of the church.

In the "Indices to Pioneer Resources Collections" section, a reference guide for individual pioneers is listed.

For example, being from pioneer ancestry myself, I looked up my great-great-great grandmother, Janot Gourley. The search mechanism made her name easy to find and readily accessible.

After searching I discovered I could find additional information about her in "Members of the Willie and Martin Handcart Companies of 1856" by Susan Easton Black on page 58. In a matter of minutes I discovered a specific page reference to my own personal history.

"The Pioneer Vital Record Collections" was the next section I searched. Extensive information was available on the pioneers, including birth date and place, parents, death date and place, marriage information and children. An RLDS deceased files collection is also included. Basic genealogy searches would greatly benefit from such accessible information.

Another section, "Pioneer Biographies" provided a large amount of pioneer stories with accompanying pictures of the pioneers discussed. Prominent members Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, Parley Pratt, William Phelps and many more had extensive biographical information.

A favorite feature of mine was a collection of William Phelps' letters to his wife. The letters were taken from Journal History in the LDS Church archives. I enjoyed one he wrote July 20, 1835.

"Beloved Sally, Last evening we (Phelps and Joseph Smith) received your first letter after an absence of 12 weeks and 12 hours. Our tears of joy were the witness of its welcome reception."

The "Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah" section contains detailed ancestral information. Birthplace, church callings, occupation and children are listed for thousands of pioneers. This section is another valuable genealogical resource.

"Histories and Early Periodicals" is a massive section featuring six volumes of the history of the Church. Even specific information on wards and church organizations can be located. Also featured is the "History of Joseph Smith, the Prophet By Himself," and "An Introduction and Notes By B.H. Roberts Published for the church."

"The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Collection" represents 50 volumes of pioneer works. "Our Pioneer Heritage," "Heart Throbs of the West," "Treasures of Pioneer History" and "An Enduring Legacy" are the stories represented.

"For nearly 100 years, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers have worked tirelessly to gather and publish the documented accounts of pioneer triumph," Allen said in the release. "Now these priceless collections of stories, which have been practically hidden from the world, will be readily available to inspire people for generations to come."

Although the disc is free, an electronic lock is in place, and a phone call to Ancestry is required in order to unlock the contents.

"Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah" can be unlocked for free, and additional sections cost $9.95 to 29.95 each. For $39.95 the entire disc can be unlocked at once.

"The Pioneer Heritage CD-ROM," can be picked up at the Ancestry Publishing office at 266 West Center, Orem. To order by phone, which requires a shipping and handling fee of $3.95, call 1-800-ANCESTRY (262-3787).

uit smoothies all the rage th health-conscious Utahns

ISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

he hot summer months, cool an attractive source of relief. ck or soda pop may be your what about a juice smooth- ocations are cropping up all re the latest rage in Utah. afes originated in , where a combina- alth conscious- heat caused ness to ket. er- li- s

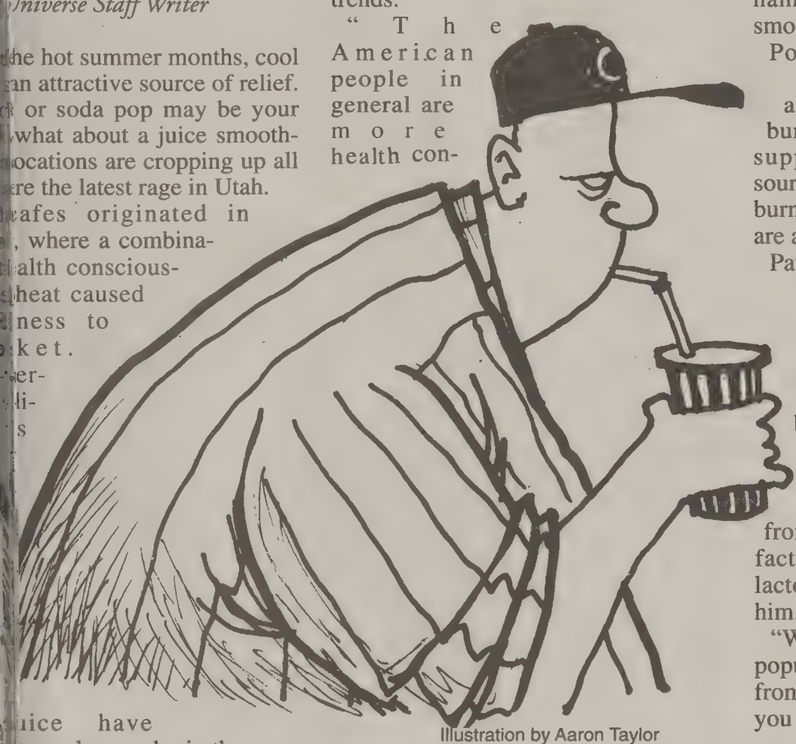

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

uice have tremely popular in the area. Duffin, the marketing and ations executive of Zuka uted the popularity to taste reasons. She said the juice od and includes all natural .

who is the wife of Zuka der Dave Duffin, related usband came up with the , who is a BYU graduate, rst juice bar in Jamaica his LDS mission. He t the business in California ecided to start a franchise

not big in the east yet, New York and Chicago are n the Zuka franchise. Zuka s on 30 locations in Utah 2 open now. Locations in Vegas and Arizona are also s.

he success? According to e Rahm, an employee at v in Provo, "The health new trend." She said that definitely growing, espe- he younger crowd.

cklund, another employee Crew, agrees.

t have much of an older eems to be more popular school and college stu-

Juice employee, Andy

wide variety of juices and smoothies are available at the health-conscious juice bars. Some of the more popular drinks are listed below.

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Jamaican Me Crazy – Orange, pineapple, banana, strawberry, coconut, yogurt, honey, ice

Zuka Blast – Orange, pineapple, banana, strawberry, coconut, yogurt, honey, ice

Juice Works

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Tropical Paradise – Pineapple, banana, coconut, yogurt, honey, ice

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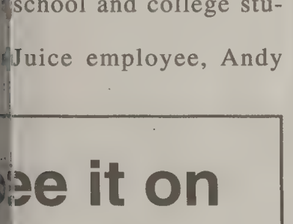

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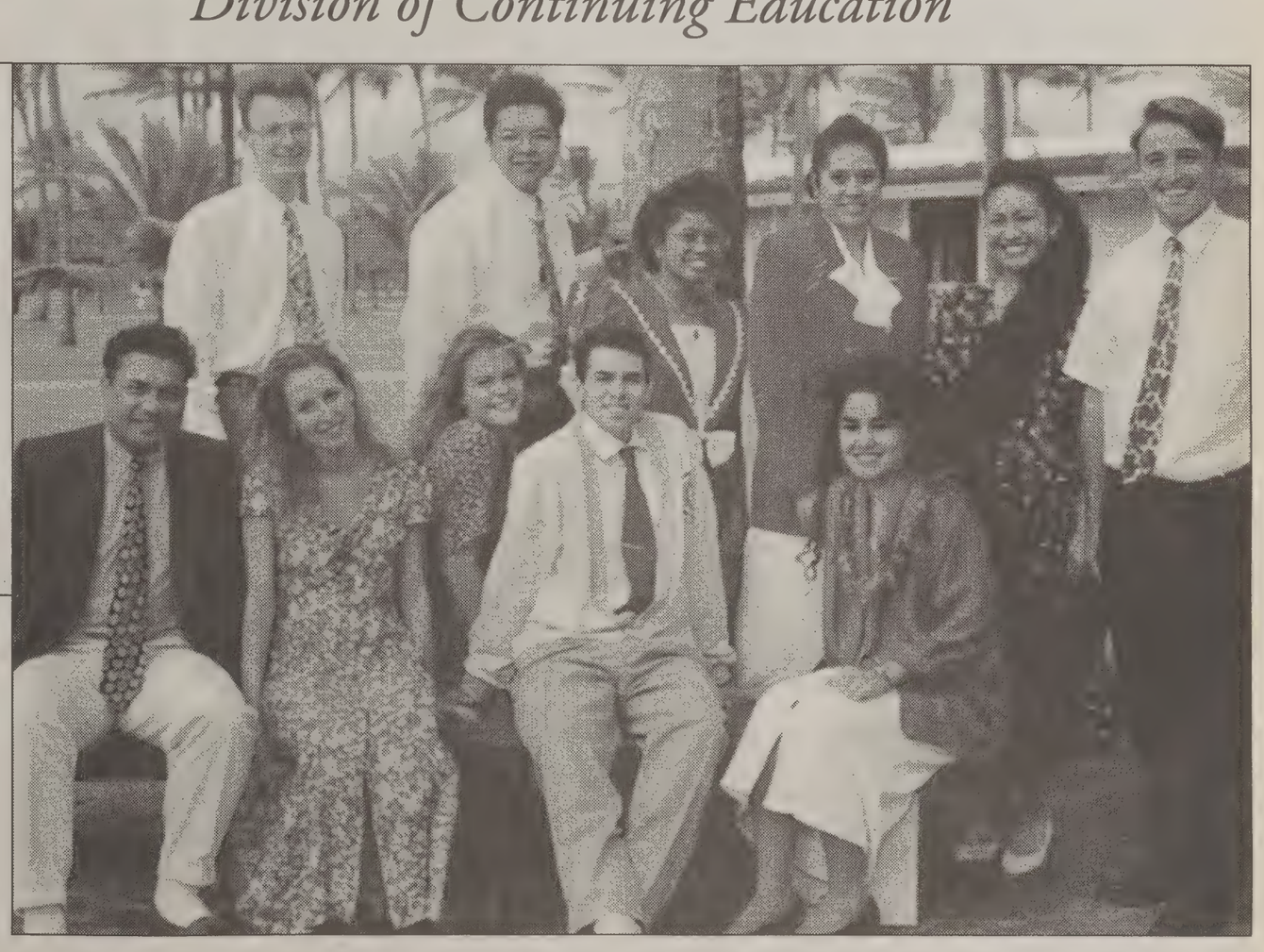

Caffeine may harm fetuses

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Illustration by John Lepinski

While experts and doctors agree caffeine has many effects on the body, those effects are still not completely known, especially for expecting mothers.

Specific effects on the fetus have only been suggested at this time — they have not been scientifically proven.

The FDA has recommended that for expecting mothers, it is better to be safe than sorry. They suggest avoiding caffeine, or at least using it sparingly. However, because of lack of evidence, the FDA has yet to put out an official warning.

BYU zoology and physiology professor Allan M. Judd said there are some definite effects on the body when caffeine is consumed, but the effects on the fetus are inconclusive.

"Up until now, there has never been shown to be a significant effect on the fetus. There are, however, some suggestions that there may be some effects to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and other things," Judd said.

Robert E. Seegmiller, BYU professor of zoology, recommended the book "Peace of Mind During Pregnancy" by Kelly Buchanan for information on pregnancy dos and don'ts.

In the book, Buchanan said caffeine does cross the placenta but is not known to cause malformations.

"Pregnant women need to recognize caffeine is a drug and should only be taken during pregnancy if deemed necessary," Buchanan said.

Some studies have shown that caffeine consumption increases premature birth, miscarriage and still birth, but the data is inconclusive, Buchanan said.

"These studies reporting such outcomes were based on a daily minimum consumption of 4 to 600 mg of caffeine (4-7 cups per day of coffee)," Buchanan said.

In studies where problems from caffeine have been shown, the amounts of caffeine administered to the rats was equal to 80 cups of coffee consumed by humans. "The rats and humans metabolize caffeine differently and great amounts were given to the rats," Buchanan said.

Lifestyle and smoking can also contribute to the findings in the study. Two drugs taken together make for a greater outcome than one drug alone, Buchanan said.

Jeannie Galvin, a BYU graduate in Health Promotion, has decided that she personally will not consume caffeine when she is pregnant, but acknowledges that caffeine has not been proven to be dangerous to the fetus.

"They don't know for sure that caffeine is harmful. You could probably have a cup of coffee a day and you'd be okay," Galvin said. "They (doctors) don't say, 'Don't drink coffee, don't eat chocolate or other things with caffeine' because they don't know the effects. But, for whoever wants to play it safe, they should probably avoid caffeine."

The book "Microscale Laboratory Techniques" by Barbara Hinshaw and Devin Shelley, used for the organic chemistry lab at BYU, contains more information about caffeine for nursing mothers.

According to the book, "a nursing mother should be aware that caffeine passes into her milk and that this could have a stimulating effect on her infant. The baby will receive 50 percent of the concentration in the mother's blood in the milk."

According to Shelley and Hinshaw, "Because of the small size of a baby, the dose of caffeine received may be equal to or greater than that of an adult drinking three or four cups of coffee."

One of the main effects caffeine has on the body, Judd said, is that it inhibits an enzyme that breaks down cyclic AMP, an important regulator in the control of cellular function.

When caffeine is consumed, Judd said, "virtually every cell can have their levels of AMP altered and therefore can have their activity affected.

CAFFEINE ▶ *page 27*

Fashion mogul produced uniforms for Naz

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Before Hugo Boss became known for classic men's suits and flashy ties, the clothing manufacturer produced uniforms for the Nazis, a company spokeswoman acknowledged Friday.

Hugo Boss AG said it was tipped to the company's Nazi dealings when company founder Hugo Boss' name appeared on a list of dormant accounts released by Swiss bankers last month.

"Right now we are trying to get a handle on the situation," Boss spokeswoman Monika Steilen said.

"This is a very new theme for us. We have nothing in our archives."

Steilen said the company has not yet determined what kind of account Boss might have had in Switzerland.

Steilen said Hugo Boss AG was considering hiring a historian to look into its past - something that others, including the Allianz insurance company and the German railroad, already have done or are doing.

In the 1930s, when the Boss company was making Nazi uniforms, it was not a high-fashion house, but a small family-run business that manufactured police and postal uniforms.

The Nazis awarded contra thousands of companies to pr its notorious black uniforms, by SS units, the brown shirts by SA storm troopers and the and-brown uniforms of the Youth, said Eckhard Trox, a m uniform expert at the Lueden museum in northwestern Germ

"Of course my father belon the Nazi Party," Siegfried Bo told the Austrian news weekly in the latest issue.

"But who didn't belong back The whole industry worked f Nazi army."

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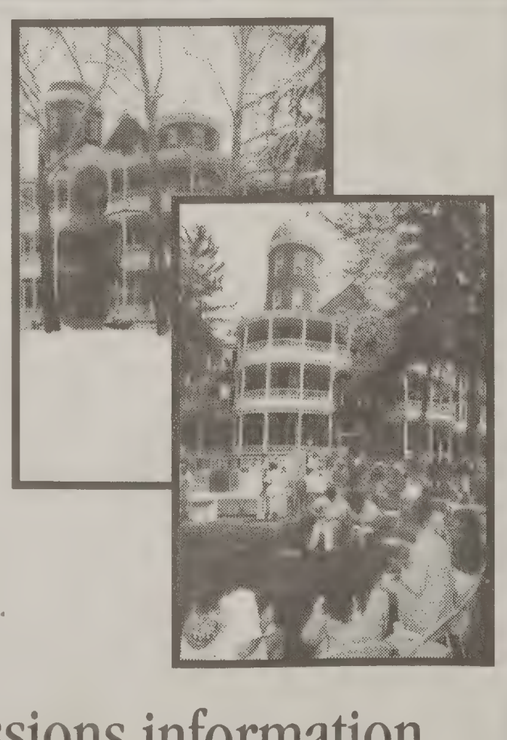

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rtistic Articles of Faith

DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

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images representing the
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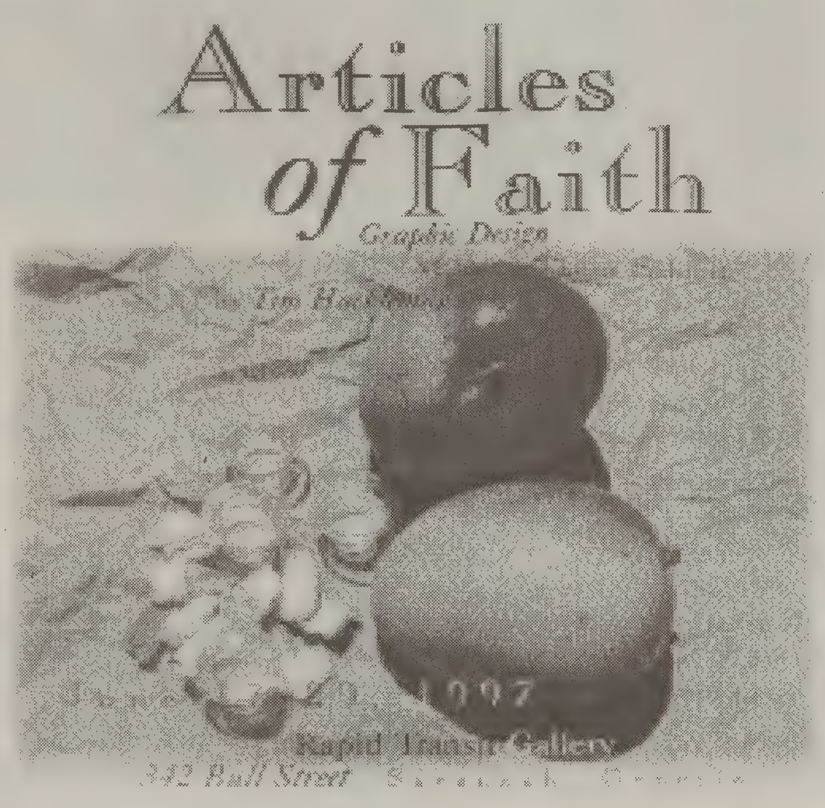

Courtesy of Tim Hackleman

TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING: Hackleman worked as a graduate student to create images for each of the 13 Articles of Faith.

religion in the world," his statement said.

Hackleman said he has seen a tremendous response to the designs.

He said a member of a local branch presidency, Jim Kearn, attended his opening reception. After viewing the designs Kearn asked Hackleman to give a fireside about the designs.

> ***"Religion plays a significant role in the fabric of human life."***
>
> *— Tim Hackleman, artist*

Hackleman said while they were still on exhibit a counselor in the stake presidency saw them and decided they should be on exhibit at the Savannah stake center for the Pioneer Day celebration.

Local members are not the only ones interested in the designs.

Hackleman's wife, Amy, flew to Utah in June to present the images to Allan Loyburg, the director of the graphics division for The LDS church.

Loyburg said the designs are interesting.

"I think it's interesting what he's done. I haven't seen anything done like this [for the Articles of Faith] before," he said.

Loyburg said the LDS church is considering using the images somehow.

"We're still exploring the possibility of if there's some use that could happen here. I thought perhaps the Missionary Department or Public Affairs could look at them and see if they would be interested," he said.

"There is a possibility of taking one or two images and using them in some magazine for a visual. There's a lot of different approaches we could take," Loyburg said.

Hackleman said everyone he has talked to has been impressed by the designs, and that more than one-third of those who saw the exhibit were not LDS. He hopes the non-members who viewed the exhibit will want to learn more about the church.

"I hope you enjoy these posters, and most importantly, I hope you learn from them," his statement said.

CAFFEINE *from page 26*

Every cell will be affected."

Caffeine has many strong effects on adults, but for children, these effects are much stronger because of their smaller body mass.

According to Microscale Laboratory Techniques,

"Caffeine is metabolized in the body ... is converted ... and excreted in the urine. This process may take from two and a half to 10 hours with the average being four hours for a healthy adult. Newborn infants ... require up to 85 hours to excrete caffeine that they may have absorbed (from the milk) from their mothers. They lack the enzyme that does the conversion in the liver."

Apart from caffeine, there are a few other commonly used substances that cause birth defects that people are not aware of.

All of the anti-epileptic drugs — those drugs the mother is taking to help her with seizures — may cause birth defects to her baby, Seegmiller said.

Acutane is another common drug used by BYU students that is usually not used along with birth control measures, but should be, Seegmiller said.

"Acutane is taken for acne ... that causes very severe birth defects. That has been a big problem lately."

Tobacco, alcohol and cocaine, along with other drugs, are the cause of many complications for the baby.

"Tobacco smoke can contribute to SIDS or damage that leads to it. It is believed (that the studies) include second-hand smoke. Pregnant women should avoid smoke-filled rooms," Seegmiller said.

"Alcohol is a big culprit in causing mental retardation. Carcinogens do a lot of things to the fetus, including post-birth cancer. The baby gets cancer later in life because the mother smokes during pregnancy," Seegmiller said.

Seegmiller said a comprehensive toxicology book is coming out this year in which one can look up and read about caffeine.

For more information, Seegmiller can be contacted through the Zoology Department at 574 WIDB.

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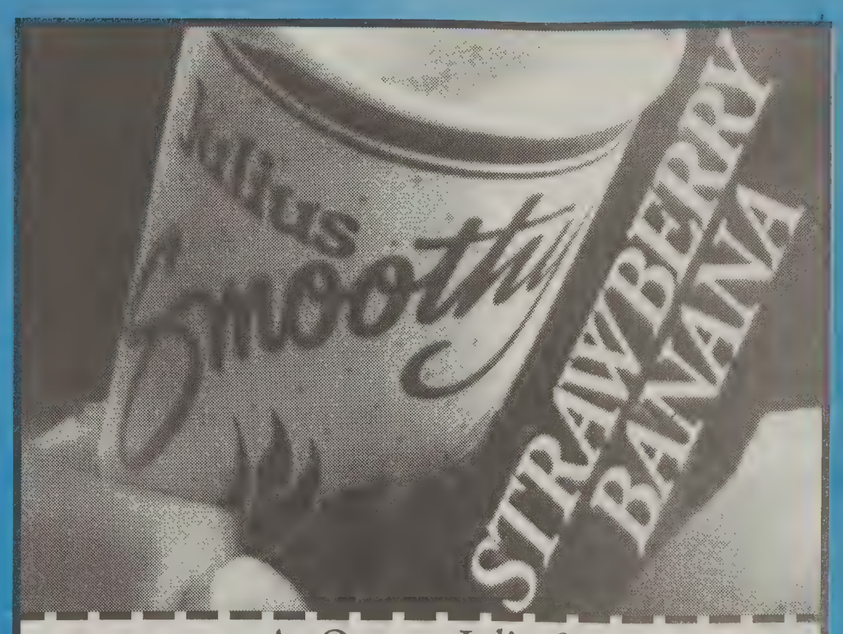

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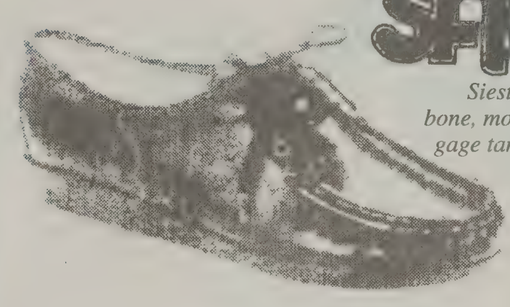

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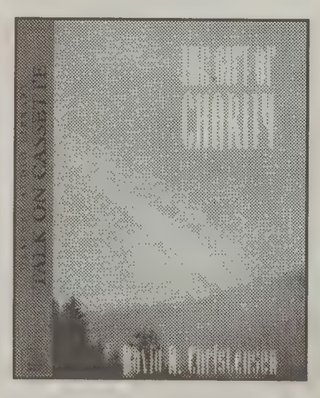

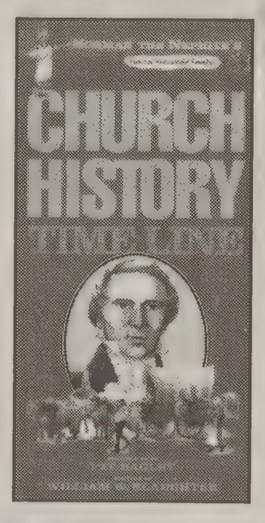

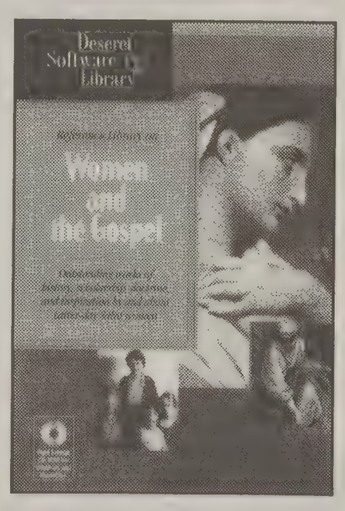

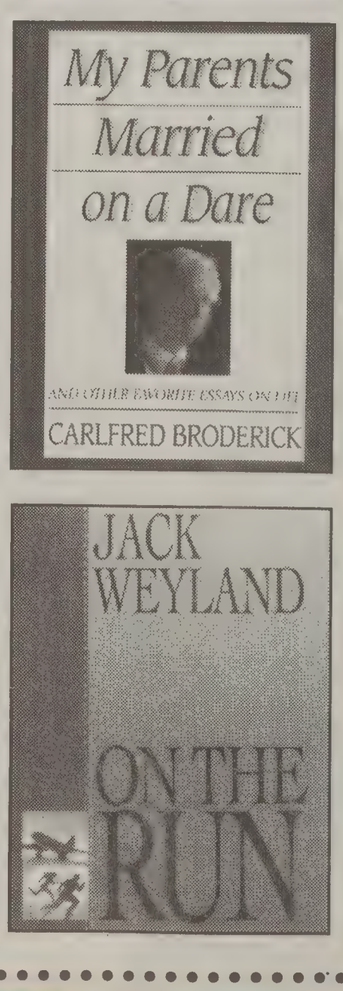

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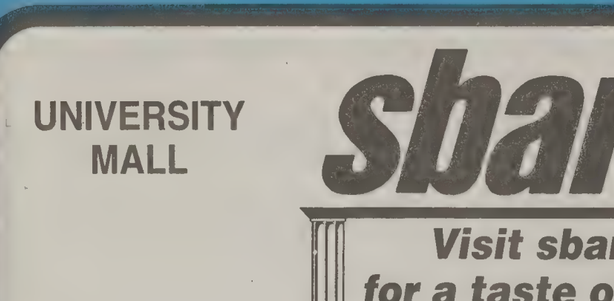

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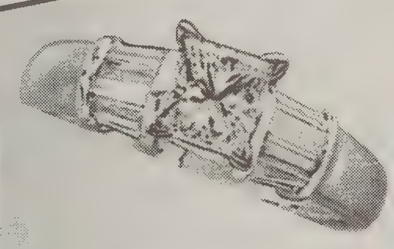

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The Universe's guide to the Great Outdoor

Brad Richardson\Universe

THE RIVER WILD: Rafters relax on a tamer stretch of the Snake River, but the white waters of "Kahuna" and "Lunch Counter" are around the bend. Thousands run the river every season.

'Splash and giggle' river has rapids for everyone

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

As the hot summer sun melts snow from the tops of the mountains near Jackson Hole, Wyo., the Snake River is being fueled for another season of wild white-water rafting.

The river is unique in that it provides riders with a rush of difficult rapids but has considerably few accidents and deaths each year.

"This time of year it's pretty forgiving," said Jan Langerman, recreation forester in the Jackson area. "We call it our splash and giggle river because it's not too technical."

Weekends on the river are crowded with both commercial and private boats. The greatest dangers are the large crowds of people on the river.

"This year it's more the interaction with people," Langerman said. And about 40 percent of the private riders are from the Wasatch Front, she said.

For new Snake River runners Langerman said, "Go with someone that has been down the river before, That's the safest way to learn the river."

"We've still got rapids big enough to turn boats over," said Jack Scofield, river monitor for the forest service. "You should know the river or you follow somebody that does so you can emulate them."

Now, is the best time to go down the river, "The water is just about the right height for real good fun," Scofield said.

"This is a good river for beginners," said Dennis Collings, from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Collings has ridden the 8.3 mile stretch from West Table to Sheep Gulch 14 or 15 times. While it is calm enough for beginners, "It's got some good rapids on it."

"There are two rapids, Kahuna and Lunch Counter," Collings said. "They are probably a couple hundred yards a part."

Lunch Counter is considered a class No. 3 rapid while Kahuna is class No. 2 or 2 and one-half, he said. The white-water rapid scale is one to five, five being the most technical.

"You need to respect it," Collings said. "If you don't know how to swim you really shouldn't be running on the river even with a life jacket."

"There is generally on the average one death per year on that stretch," he said. "But there are thousands of people that go down each year."

Collings and several members of the crew were thrown from their raft during Saturday's ride.

"If you fall out in a rapid you are supposed to point your feet down the river and lean back," Collings said. "If your feet aren't in front of you, you run the risk of your feet getting caught in under-water objects — on a rock or a log — and the water will just hold you underneath."

Collings said most people feel like they will drown when they fall out of the boat, but they should try to stay calm.

"You take a big gasp of air and hold it because you see yourself going into the crest crashing down on you," he said. "You are through it in 10 or 15 seconds."

"You can't really see anything and the water is crashing around you," Collings said. "It's just a matter of not swallowing a lot of water."

When in doubt, rafters should leave their boats and scout the rapids for hazards. Beginners may want to ride in a larger rafts which lessens the chances of capsizing.

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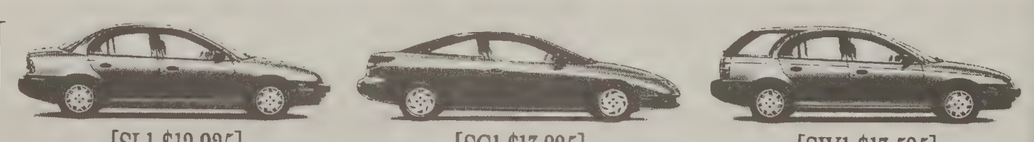

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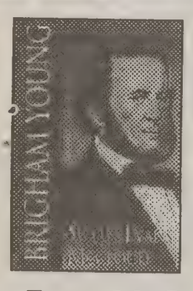
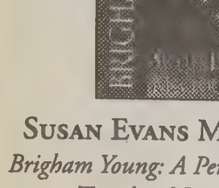
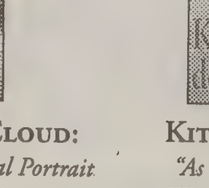


SUSAN EVANS MCCLOUD:
Brigham Young: A Personal Portrait
Tuesday, Noon-1:30

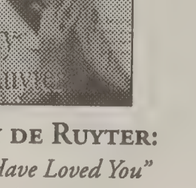
KITTY DE RUYTER:
"As I Have Loved You"
Wednesday, 1:00-2:30



RACHEL NUNES:
Ariana: A Gift Most Precious
Thursday, Noon-1:30



ANITA STANSFIELD
Return to Love
Thursday, Noon-1:30



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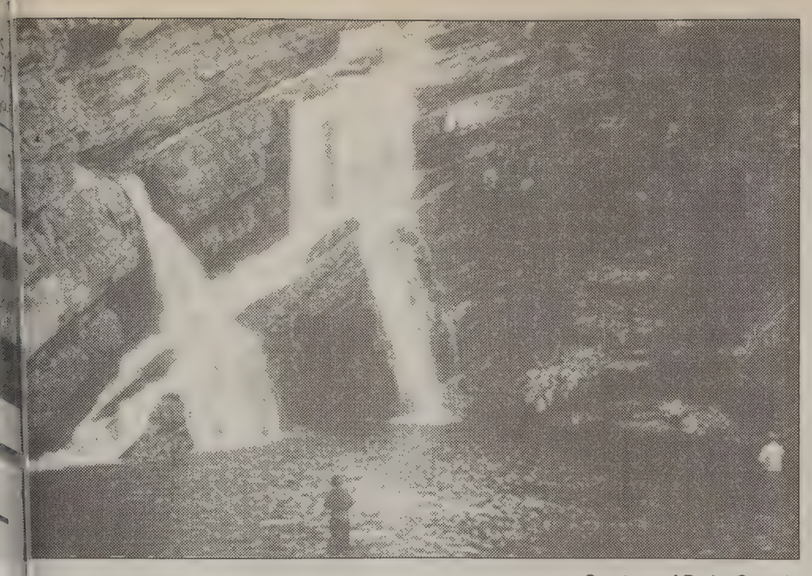

Courtesy of Parks Canada

ORTHERN BOUND: Waterton Lakes National Park boasts spectacular scenery, consisting of the jagged Northern Rockies, glacier es, wild flowers and an abundance of wildlife. The park borders acier National Park in Montana, and together they form an internaal peace park.

anada's national parks ndiscovered adventures

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

ile many flock south for vacation s this summer, the Great White h is usually neglected. As far as concerned, though, Canada's erton Lakes National Park is the place to go during the hot hs.

terton Lakes National Park bor- Glacier National Park in ana, and together they form an national peace that symbolize goodwill een the United s and Canada.

k in 1901, the r of "Forest tream" maga- George Bird l, recognized Crown of the nent." He felt southern ta area ed protection se of its aes- and recre- l value. His were rewarded, and Waterton tablished in 1911.

ael Shipley, a group consultant Waterton Parks Information said Waterton has strict rules elopment so it won't be comlized. Only a limited amount of come to the park each year.

ple come to Waterton for ible world-class hiking, the y and the unique geology," said.

spectacular scenery consists of the jagged Northern Rockies, glacier lakes, wild flowers and an abundance of wildlife.

A town site with shops, eateries, and even a movie theatre provide the comforts of living, while just beyond the corner trails leading to the great outdoors are everywhere. Waterton supplies the needs of those that want to get away from modern life, yet it also allows visitors to enjoy luxuries as well.

Katie Davidson, a junior from St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada, majoring in piano performance, feels the area is very family-oriented.

> ***"People come to Waterton for incredible world-class hiking, the scenery and the unique geology."***
>
> *— Michael Shipley, a group consultant at the Waterton Parks*

"It's a great place for family reunions because there's a variety of outdoor recreational activities."

Davidson has enjoyed many aspects of the park. She's rented bikes, hiked the famous Bears Hump trail, viewed the falls and has even run into bears. She likes seeing the wildlife roam freely through the town.

Russ Hardy, a junior from Cardston, Alberta, Canada, majoring in athletic training, described the scenery as really green with pink sunsets.

"Waterton depicts Canada's beauty very well," Hardy said.

"It's not a place that a lot of people know about, but if they knew about it, they would visit."

Campers: Secluded sites available at Teton

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

During the summer months, good vacation spots are hard to come by. Crowded beaches and bug-infested campsites are often more stressful than a typical day at work.

After a few hectic family vacations, many wonder if it's worth it to experience another ordeal.

However, tranquility and serenity are still available if the vacationer knows where to find them.

By canoeing into the heart of Grand Teton National Park, vacationers find a hidden paradise of relaxation and peace — and there is always plenty for the kids to do.

Leigh Lake is one of several lakes at the base of the Teton Range.

The lake's east campsites at the bench of Mt. Moran are only accessible after a 3-mile canoe trip.

"We have lots of memories as a family there," said Neal Davis, 22, a pre-med student from Murray.

"There is a sense of seclusion canoeing into the campsites rather than backpacking because you are not along a trail."

Davis has canoed in the Teton lake area about a dozen times. He enjoys the beautiful scenery.

"The backdrop of the Tetons is spectacular," said Davis.

"Early in the morning the lake is calm."

To reach this remote location, vacationers must first travel along String Lake and then port their boat and carry it about 200 feet to reach Leigh Lake.

The lake is therefore available to non-motorized boats only.

There are only eight campsites on the lake and an average of only 12-15 people, said Ferinand Stenta, a backcountry host at Leigh Lake.

Leigh Lake is about two miles in width and length and reaches 200-250 feet in depth. The lake is fed by runoff from the surrounding snow-capped mountains.

Among the main attractions are wildlife, hiking and technical mountain climbing trails, fishing, and sun bathing.

Although each campsite is large and secluded, campers are not always alone. Moose, mule deer and an occasional bear may visit or be visible from the site.

"They don't come through the campsite that much," Stenta said. In each campsite there are "bear poles" to lift trash high off the ground and out of the reach of bears. Each site also has a locking metal box to secure food.

"Late August and September the elk come down," Stenta said. "You'll hear them." During the late summer the elk sound a mating call which is called "bugling." The bugling is characterized as a squealing-scratching noise, Stenta said.

The trail head to Mt. Moran, a mountain with many technical climbs, is located near the campsites.

"A lot of people come in this time of year to climb Mt. Moran," Stenta said.

Most hikers start early becau the afternoon rain showers which make climbing dangerous.

To rent a canoe, stop in Mo Wyo., just outside of the Grand T National Park. Canoes are $25 to a day. A camp permit must als purchased.

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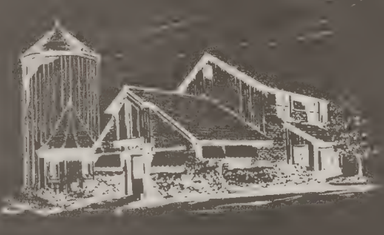

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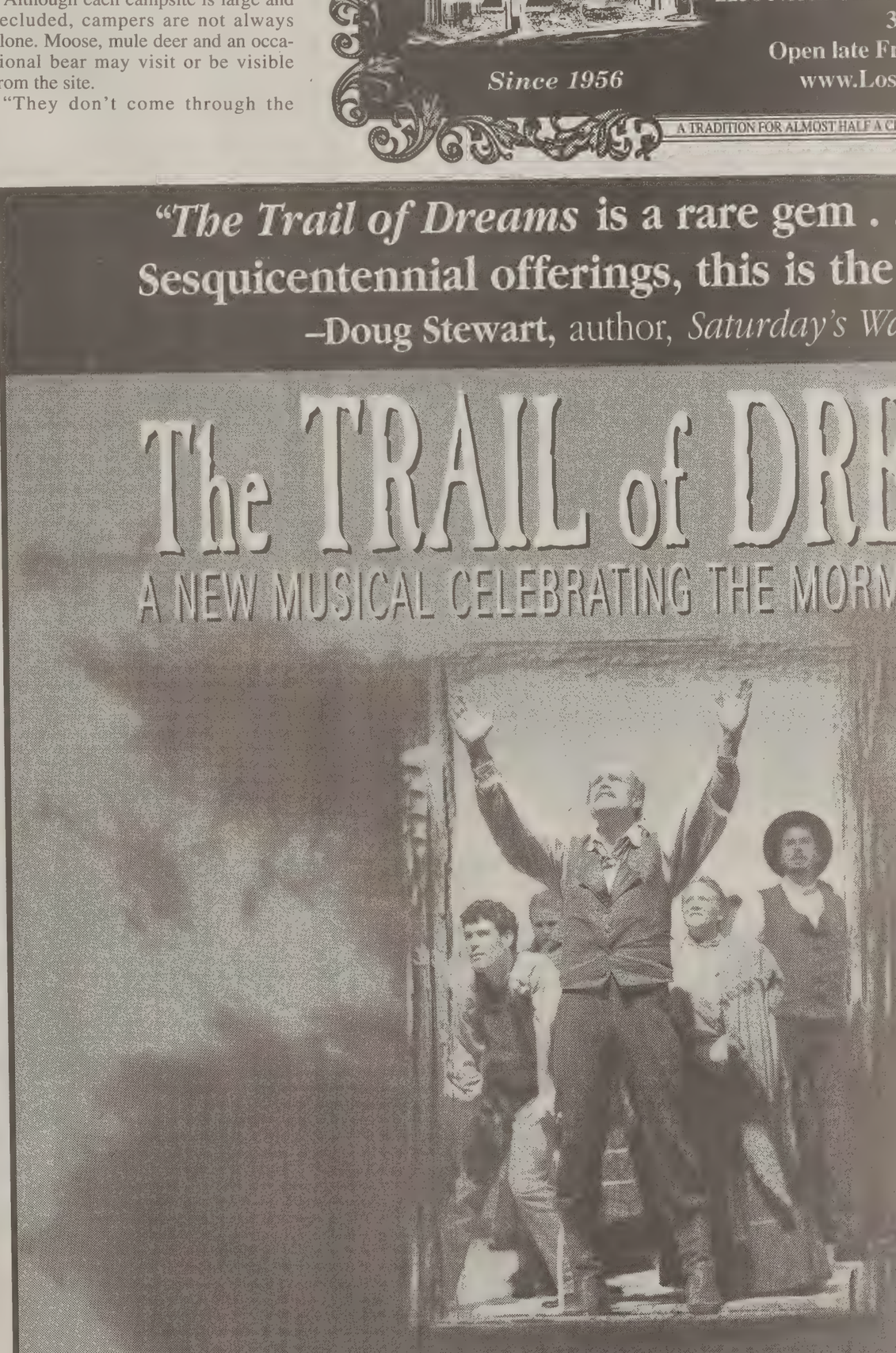

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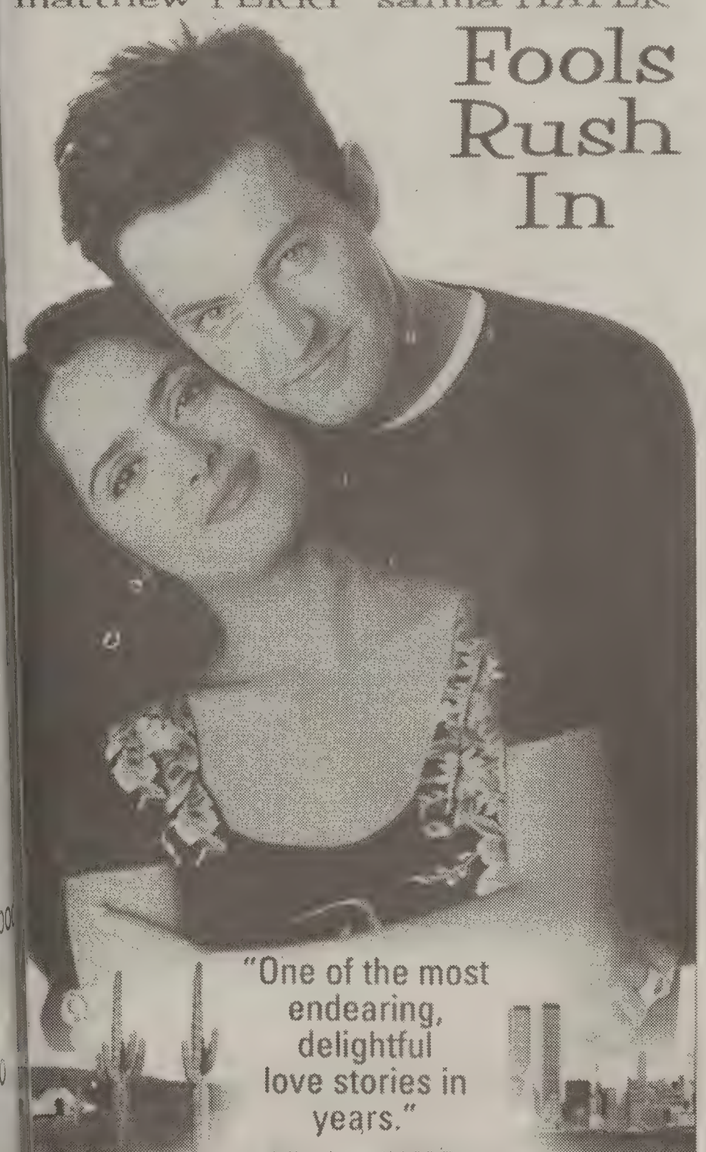

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Nebo's north peak — a challenge

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Brad Richardson/Universe

PHEW: Mike Jones stands on the north summit of Mt. Nebo, which is its true summit. Many climbers mistake the south summit, pictured in the background as the taller of the two.

Mountain climbing can be deceiving.

Often, hikers believe their destination is just around the corner, when actually they are off by one or two miles.

The same holds true for those who believe Mt. Timpanogos is the tallest mountain around; they are off by one or two hundred feet — 178 to be exact.

The farthest mountain visible from the south side of campus is Mt. Nebo. It stands at 11,928 feet, making it the tallest mountain in the Wasatch Range.

Mt. Nebo's summit is deceiving. Some have hiked to the mountain's south summit thinking it was the highest point and later — or perhaps never — learned the north peak is the true summit.

"When most people talk of climbing Mt. Nebo they are thinking of the trail to the south summit.

"The north summit is actually 40 or 50 feet higher," said Frank Richardson, an experienced mountain climber from Utah.

Richardson had hiked Nebo several times before ascending the north peak.

"I think of climbing to the north summit of Nebo as a fairly rugged hike. I don't think it's a peak that beginners will enjoy," he said.

Most of the upper sections of the mountain are loose rock, making the climb somewhat dangerous.

"A slip at the wrong spot on the upper ridge could land you a couple of hundred feet below," Richardson said.

Once on the summit, hikers may see a homemade American flag underneath a rock.

When the rock is lifted from the flag it reveals various inscriptions that typify the Mt. Nebo experience.

"This is my fifth time to the top of the peak. Great experience," Wes Greenhalgh wrote.

"My sons and I made a wonderful climb. 11,928 ft.," Blain Greenhalgh wrote.

Another inscription may best describe the hike.

"I didn't die!! It was worth it," John Curtis wrote.

Mari Manwaring, 23, a BYU graduate from Detroit, Mich., hiked Nebo for the first time recently.

"This was like the first real mountain I've completely hiked," she said. "The hike itself was pretty intense in some places, but very enjoyable."

Referring to the mountain scenery, Manwaring said,

"I never thought there would be so many blooming and non-blooming flowers."

As with most mountains, finding the trail that leads to the top is one of the most difficult tasks, so be sure to start on the right one.

To find the trailhead to the north summit, take I-15 southbound to the second Nephi exit.

Go east and head up the canyon, turning left on Mt. Nebo Loop.

Travel up the road approximately 21 miles until you come to a fork in the road.

Take a right and proceed until the Mt. Nebo trailhead sign appears on the left side of the road.

Enter the parking lot and turn right onto the dirt road.

A few minutes down the road there is a clearing and a trail going up the mountain next to a fence.

Man-made terraces should appear to the right.

Provo River a hot spot for tubing

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Cold fingers, toes and exploration were not to be experienced only by the pioneers, just ask those who have floated the Provo River.

One of the most exciting ways to experience the river is on an inner tube. Riding on a tube makes the river seem like an obstacle coarse.

The floater must stay in the main stream to avoid branches and logs. Once in the middle of the stream, the rider must carefully maneuver under bridges and through large rocks and sticks.

"It was fun," said Cary Swapp from Riverton, majoring in chemical engineering. "We did something exciting that people just talk about, but few do."

"It's a different perspective from the river," Swapp said. "There are a few places where you could be slammed into outcroppings of tree branches, stumps, rocks and bridges."

The river is already heavily used by fly fisherman. Since tubing is becoming more popular, basic rules and safety precautions should be taken for everyone to enjoy the river.

"It's quite a popular sport," said Sgt. Peter Bell, Search and Rescue coordinator for Utah County Sheriff's Department. "Be courteous to others on the water."

"Always wear some sort of personal floatation device," Bell said.

"Make sure you are in a group, never float by yourself," he said.

Bell also encourages riders to wear clothing that will keep them warm and protect them against scrapes and bruises.

About three minutes down the river from Deer Creek Reservoir there is a fork. Go on the right side. On the left side, there is a small bridge with only about a foot high clearance, which makes it difficult to ride under.

Floaters should start somewhere below the Deer Creek Reservoir and end their ride at Vivian Park, Bell said.

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Tips for spelunking in Nutty Putty Caves

RADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

TY PUTTY CAVES — he has been there, and yet, it hat no one knows how to get

ears, the Nutty Putty Caves en a popular spot for those adventure. But, with only information printed, finding ance might be more difficult ng through the cave itself.

e who are just casual about it t weeded out," said Doug , owner of Hansen neering in Orem. Hansen has lunking in various caves for s. "If you say here is the you get all kinds (of peo-

rections are not printed pub- hat those who want to reach s must speak with someone been there before. By doing r suggestions and precaution iven. Hansen tells the future ers what items to take and cautions should be taken. get some kind of briefing," said. "It gives someone the ity to talk with them."

hope that by not publishing tions the cave will be pre- om those who would harm it. who are really interested in ill be able to, but those who out and abuse and trash it ed out," said Eric Breiter, e for Outdoors Unlimited. ansen Mountaineering and Unlimited are willing to tions and a map of the cave, are serious about it. Also, a of the surrounding area, kes the cave much easier to s sold at Hansen eering.

the general area of the p and ask someone on the etailed directions.

to take a car with good it will take you closer to

arch for the cave entrance ious, don't worry, it's all The cave provides a wide adventure and is generally

of a mixture between rock mountaineering and a little ng in the dirt," Breiter said. ike a worm."

n analogy is not a bad one. many tight spots in the

nce, a 15-foot long tunnel, is one of the tightest parts of the entire cave. Spelunkers must slide on their stomachs to get in. Don't be worried if the cave seems undesirable or even terrifying at first. Once through the entrance there is a space to stand up and "acclimatize" to the new surroundings.

Ben Bahlmann a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in humanities, has been to the caves several times, Bahlmann says. people should hang out in the first room for a while to get a feel for the cave atmosphere. He said the entrance is one of the scariest parts of the entire cave.

> ***"It's kind of a mixture between rock climbing, mountaineering and a little bit of playing in the dirt. You feel like a worm."***
>
> *— Eric Breiter, cave guide for Outdoors Unlimited.*

"Once you get a feel for it you're okay," Bahlmann said.

"If you can get in the entrance, then there is nothing else in the cave you have to go through that is smaller than that," Breiter said. "If you are claustrophobic at all, you definitely would not want to go do this."

There is a 10-foot tunnel that is even tighter, nicknamed "the birth canal" but it's not mandatory to reach other parts of the cave.

Spelunkers with larger statures may want to think twice before entering the cave.

There is a small snake that hangs out in the rocks at the top of the entrance.

"I've seen a snake two times that I've been there," Bahlmann said.

I saw the snake upon leaving the cave — it wasn't large, but it was quite a surprise. It was also nice to see the sky again.

The Nutty Putty Caves could be characterized as a giant obstacle course; it doesn't have any formations, like stalagmites and stalactites, but it does have dozens of diverse tunnels and rock obstacles.

"It's kind of like a maze," Hansen said. During the winter months and after rain storms, the cave's entrance fills up with water.

"You have to bail water there to get through," Bahlmann said.

"I've never been there when it hasn't been wet," said Ryan Ekins a senior from Peoria, Ariz., majoring in accounting. Ekins likes the caves during the winter because it's warm inside.

This time of year it's basically dry — but take plenty of water because it's humid inside and spelunkers will get hot and thirsty. There is also a peculiar smell in many parts of the cave.

There are two areas that spelunkers should be aware of: the big slide area of steep, slick rock and the 15-foot drop, both of which are located in the northern area of the cave.

"It's probably a good idea to take your own rope," Breiter said. "In that section you need a rope." Take extra care down climbing, it's often more dangerous than going up.

To have a successful trip, spelunkers should be well prepared and take necessary precautions.

Always tell others where you intend to go and what time you plan to return. Travel with at least two other people, of which at least one has previously been to the cave.

"Take someone that's already been there," Bahlmann said.

Remember that each person should have a head lamp and two other sources of light. And always wear a helmet — there are more head injuries than one might think. A first aid kit is also strongly suggested.

Be careful, it's easy to get excited and not notice what your surroundings look like while going down into the cave.

Coming out may appear different — pay attention to the first 50 feet. There is a small red ribbon and some arrows to mark the exit. Luckily, the cave isn't large enough to make it too dangerous.

"If you keep trying to find your way out, you'll find your way out in a matter of a couple of hours," Breiter said.

Typically, you will see other groups in or near the cave.

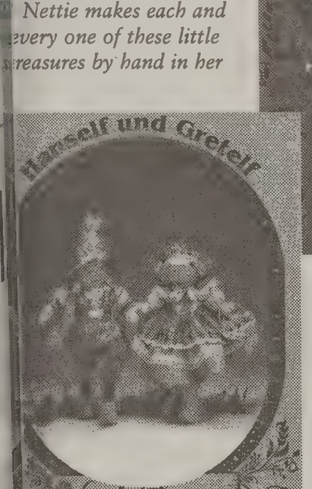
"It can actually get too crowded down there," Bahlmann said.

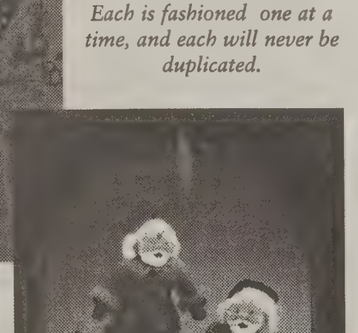
"That place is so crowded nowadays," Hansen said. "It's not unusual to see 20 or 30 people."

On your way home, watch out for rabbits dashing across the dirt road — particularly at night.

Nettie's Gnomes

Gnomes are dwarflike fairies from Norse mythology and folklore. Ther were both good ones, called light elves, and bad ones. Nettie's Gnomes descend from the lineage of light elves who lived in the air, gnimbly danced on the grass, and gnestled in trees. They never ventured out without a gneckerchief , especially at gnight. Oh sure, they have been known to be a bit gnaughty on gnearly gnon-existent occaisions, but they would gnever harm a gnat. Nettie makes each and every one of these little treasures by hand in her own home. She chooses each detail and color with a great deal of affection for each individual doll. Some of Nettie's aprons, buttons, laces, sweaters and other gnicities are gnostalgic tidbits of life long ago, and these precious antique touches help make her gnomes even more collectible. Slight variations in color, or what may seem to be imperfections are there to enhance the individuality of each gnome. Gnomes love a cozy gniche to gnestle in. the heads are made of latex, so please be careful gnot to display them in full sunlight. No two gnomes are alike. Each is fashioned one at a time, and each will never be duplicated.





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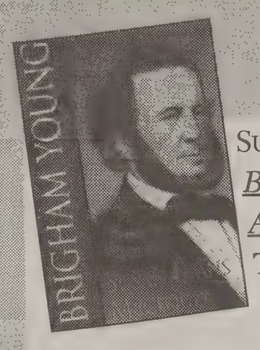
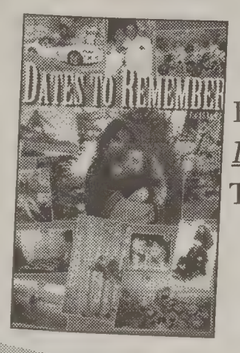
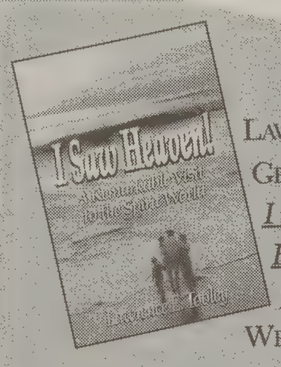


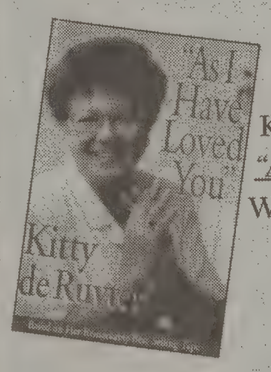
SUSAN EVANS MCCLOUD
BRIGHAM YOUNG-- A PERSONAL PORTRAIT
TUES. 12 NOON - 1:30 PM



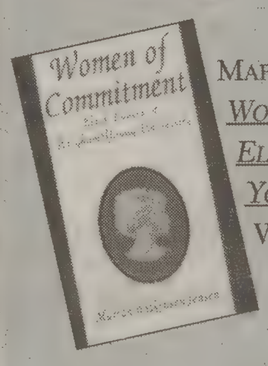
BARBARA SEEGMILLER
DATES TO REMEMBER
TUES. 5:00 - 6:30 PM



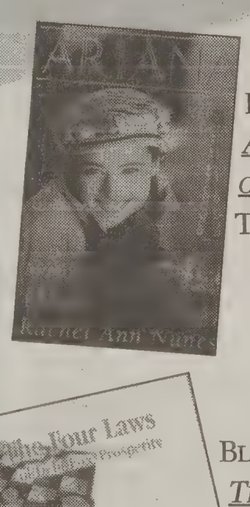
LAWRENCE AND GEORGIA TOOLEY
I SAW HEAVEN! A REMARKABLE VISIT TO THE SPIRIT WORLD
WED. 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM



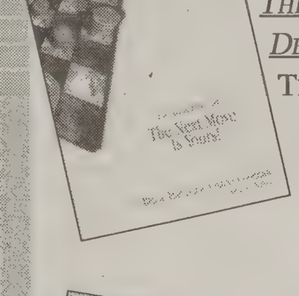
KITTY DERUYTER
"AS I HAVE LOVED YOU"
WED. 1:00 - 2:30 PM



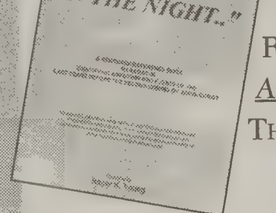
MARIAN WILKINSON JENSEN
WOMEN OF COMMITMENT-- ELECT LADIES OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
WED. 3:00 - 4:30 PM



RACHEL ANN NUNES
ARIANA--THE MAKING OF A QUEEN
THURS. 12 NOON - 1:30 PM

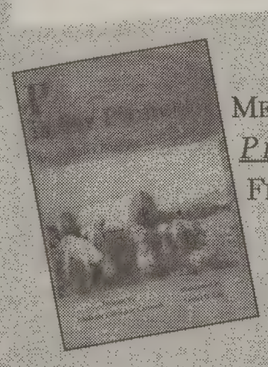


BLAINE HARRIS
THE FOUR LAWS OF\ DEBT FREE PROSPERITY
THURS. 2:00 - 3:30 PM

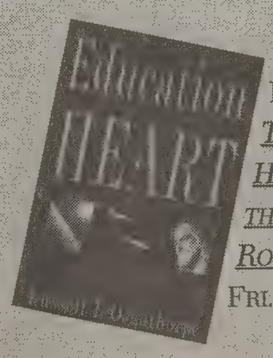


ROGER YOUNG
AS A THIEF IN THE NIGHT
THURS 5:00-6:30 PM

FRI AUG 22

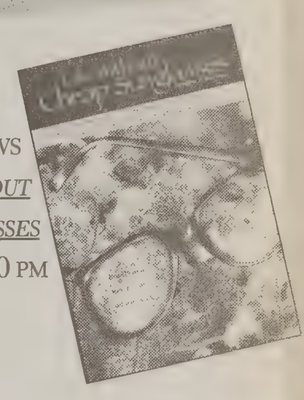


MELANIE CARMACK
P IS FOR PIONEERS
FRI. 12 NOON - 1:30 PM

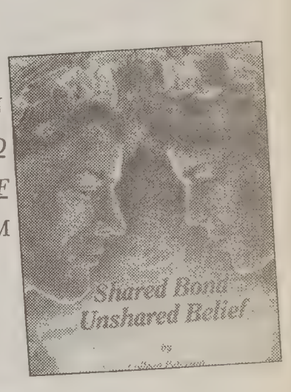


RUSSELL OSGUTHORPE
THE EDUCATION OF THE HEART--REDISCOVERING THE SPIRITUAL ROOTS OF LEARNING
FRI. 2:00 NOON - 3:30 PM

TUESDAY AUG 19



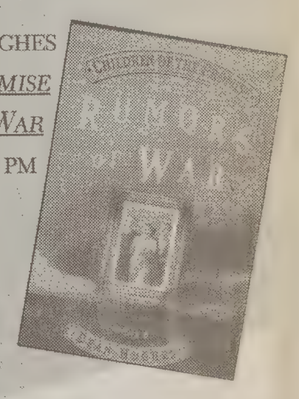
STEPHEN BURROWS
LIFE WITHOUT CHEAP SUNGLASSES
TUES. 3:00 - 4:30 PM



COLLEEN PETERSON
SHARED BOND UNSHARED BELIEF
TUES. 5:00 - 6:30 PM

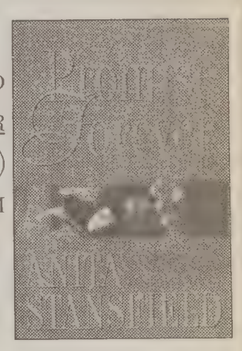
WED AUG 20

ROBERT KIRBY
WAKE ME FOR THE RESURRECTION
WED. 12 NOON - 1:30 PM

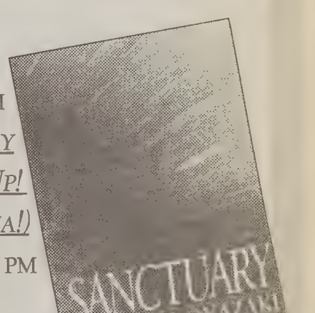


DEAN HUGHES
CHILDREN OF THE PROMISE VOL. 1 RUMORS OF WAR
WED. 2:00 - 3:30 PM

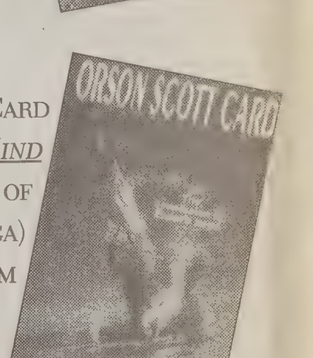
THURS AUG 21



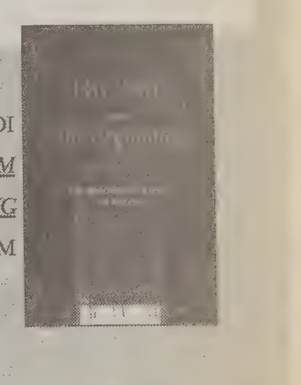
ANITA STANSFIELD
A PROMISE OF FOREVER
(& OTHER LDS NOVELS)
THURS. 12 NOON - 1:30 PM



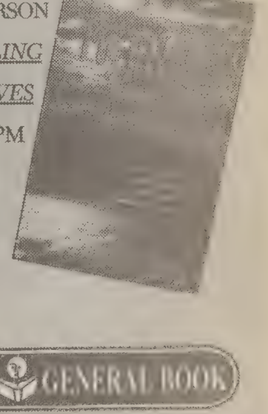
CHIEKO OKAZAKI
SANCTUARY (ALSO LIGHTEN UP! AND ALOHA!)
THURS 2:00 - 3:30 PM



ORSON SCOTT CARD
CHILDREN OF THE MIND
(CONCLUSION OF ENDER'S SAGA)
THURS 4:00-5:30 PM



AVRAHAM GILEADI
THE END FROM THE BEGINNING
FRI. 12 NOON - 1:30 PM



CHERYL CARSON
FORGIVENESS--THE HEALING GIFT WE GIVE OURSELVES
FRI. 2:00 - 3:30 PM

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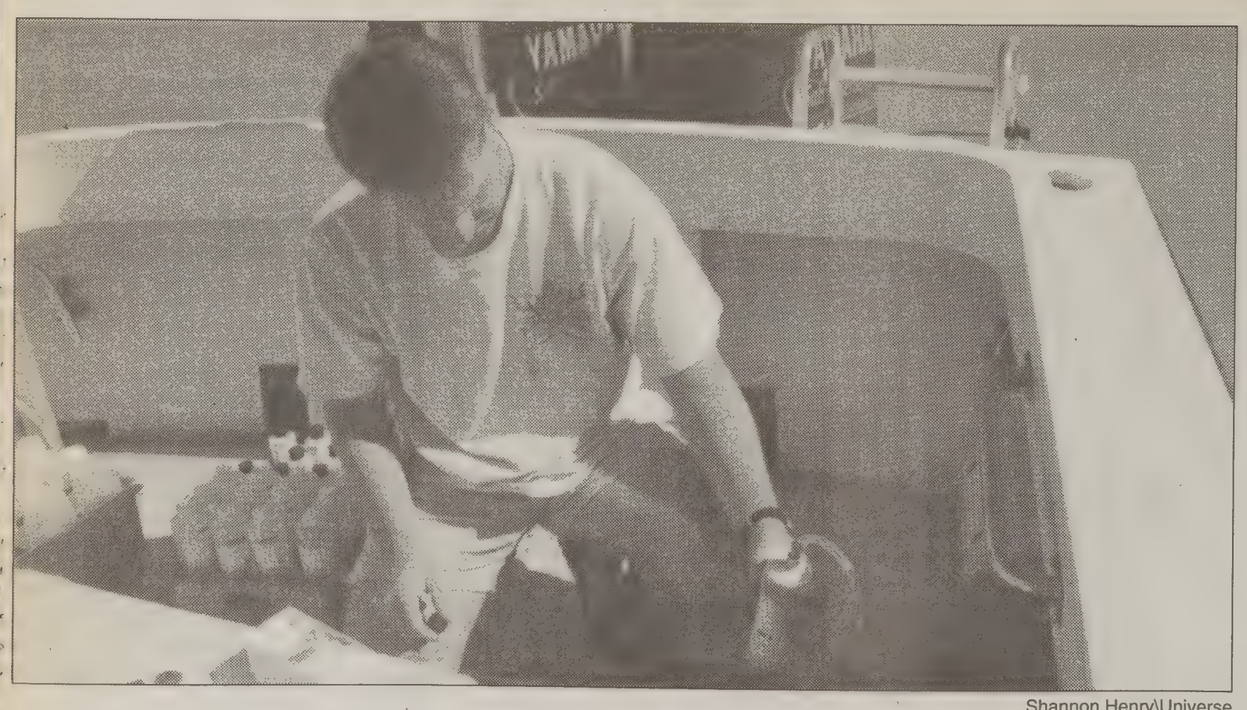

Shannon Henry\Universe

WATER PROOF: Shawn Zinszer from the Division of Water Quality filters a sample of water from Utah Lake. The lake was tested this year and was found to be high in phosphates and nitrates, but low in bacteria and other forms of pollution. Experts say the lake is "vibrant," despite abuses.

Lake monitored for pollutants

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Lake has been polluted in the past, and opinions vary on its cleanliness today.

Mike Wray, a senior from Orem studying business and French, said, "I've lived in Provo most of my life. The lake used to be a lot cleaner than it is. Over the years, people haven't taken care of it so it has become polluted."

John Averett, a professional librarian and 33-year resident of Springville, had a different opinion.

Averett said the lake is cleaner since it has flooded. "I don't think as much is being dumped now."

He uses the lake to water ski, boat, kayak and fish. "It's nice having it there."

Opinions about the cleanliness of Utah Lake affect the attitudes of others.

Dianne Wurtz, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in art, said, "I've never seen the water, but just from what I've heard, I wouldn't swim in it."

These opinions demonstrate the need for education about Utah Lake and its pollutants.

Utah Lake is monitored for pollutants every other year by the Division of Water Quality, as are 175 other lakes in this area.

The division performed an intensive lake survey in 1995, monitoring 12 sites at least monthly for heavy metals (lead, zinc and iron), chemicals, nutrients (nitrates and phosphates) and solids.

The lake is being surveyed this year.

Richard Denton, manager of water monitoring, said Utah Lake has no metal problems. "The major problem is suspended solids and nitrates and phosphates," Denton said.

The lake has microscopic pieces of dirt that do not settle because they are not heavy enough. "This is considered a type of pollution," Denton said.

The sediments, or dirt, come into the lake from natural erosion and from man's activities. "That's what causes the lake to be brown," Denton said.

Larry Mullins, Utah Lake park manager, said, "There is rarely any time on Utah Lake when the silt sits still."

Denton agreed and said, "The wind blows enough that it continually churns the things up and (the lake) looks muddy all the time."

Salt is another type of solid Denton monitors. "If (the salt) gets above a certain level, it kills the plants," Denton said.

The salt comes from natural sources, as well as roads in the winter and parking lots, Denton said.

Mullins said salt springs in the Goshen Bay area flow into the bottom of the lake and contribute to its saltiness.

Nitrates and phosphates, other major pollutants at Utah Lake, result from sewage plants, industry around the lake, fish hatcheries, agriculture and fertilizers, Denton said.

"Homeowners applying fertilizer don't realize that when they apply too much fertilizer and a heavy rain comes, the fertilizer goes into the lake," Denton said.

Mullins also attributed the pollution to fertilizers and said, "Nitrates come off farmers' fields as they fertilize."

Denton said the sewage treatment plants do not remove nitrates and phosphates from the water. "The (sewage) plants take solids out."

Both Denton and Mullins said nitrates and phosphates stimulate green algae growth.

In Utah Lake, the algae layer is closer to the surface and more visible because of the suspended silt, Mullins said. "The algae operate on the surface because the sun can only get a few inches into the lake."

Excess amounts of algae can cause problems, Denton said.

"The algae give off oxygen during the day and take oxygen up at night." This can kill the fish, especially during the summer when the warm water holds less oxygen.

Bacteria, another pollutant, is not a major problem at Utah Lake, Denton said.

"(Bacteria is) generally associated with shoreline areas and human activity. With swimming and boats, there is more."

Denton said the activities of people tend to cause bacteria problems, but also attributed the bacteria to birds, fish and cows.

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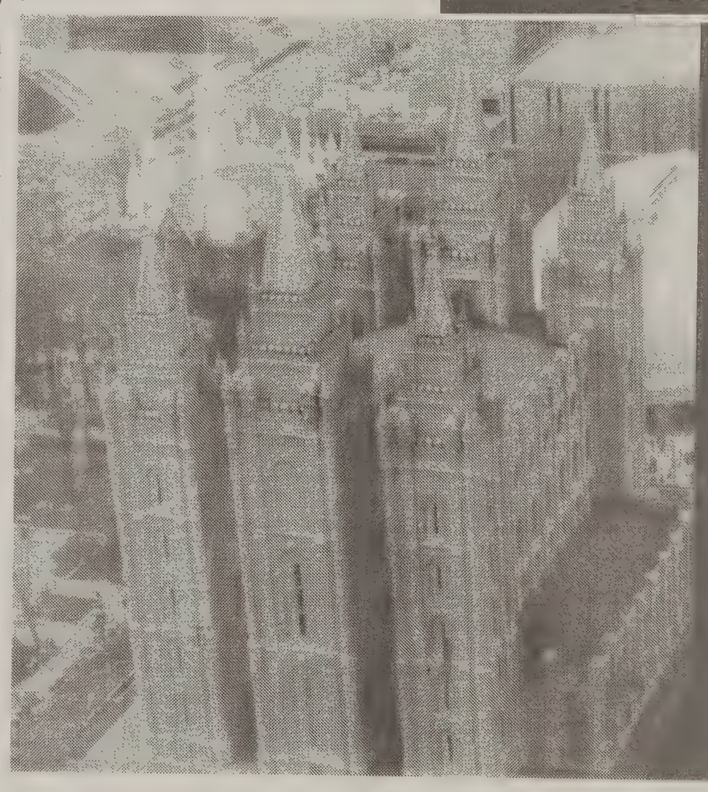

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Photo courtesy of Mike Jones

ING ADVENTURE: Hikers climb the snow field on Mt. Timp. down the glacier and hiking on snow is a popular sport, but s warn it can be dangerous.

limbing Timp, n activity, ut be cautious

RADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

p mountain terrain, lush-green on and mountain flowers are u are looking for this summer, d not go to Hawaii to find it.
mpanogos has dozens of spec- waterfalls which are easily om the Aspen Grove hiking t with warm temperatures, the ls won't last long.
backed trails and what many glacier give the annual Timp new climbing twist. While it a new twist, the snow condi- n be dangerous and hikers e cautious, said members of anogos Emergency Response

ones, 26, a graduate student puter science, had climbed gos three times on the regu- before his recent ascent in the

s definitely the right way to his mountain," Jones said. re no loose rocks and you can r own trail." Climbing in the more enjoyable and much

hikers climb Timp this time of hey can slide down much of tain in the snow.
e who don't slide down on are missing out on the Timp ce," said Jeff Kitchen, 24, a ajoring in psychology.
ain attraction on the snow- watching grown men and sliding down the snow in le plastic diapers made from bags.
first climbed Timp when he d has returned almost every enjoys the mountain's beau-

coming up here because it me how beautiful God's cre- — and that I have a mortal said with a smile.
eautiful," said Reinhard ger, 62, from Vienna, It's the best thing I've seen

nger said that Timpanogos Utah mountains are differ- nountains in Europe.
Duncan, from Orem, hiked os on Saturday for his 13th

igh going across the glaci- uid.
h it's a great time of year to p, snow travel can be pre-

have been fatalities in the past," said Mike Nielson, member of the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team. "People aren't aware that there are snow bridges."

Holes and snow bridges are produced when water runs underneath the snow, carving underground canals. The danger comes when people fall through the snow into the unseen holes or motes, said Nielson.

The true snow depth can be deceiving.

"Don't assume you have any idea what is under the snow," he said. "(People) don't have a clue what is underneath them."

Hikers often think they have four or five feet of snow under them, but in actuality there is only five inches and then a 30 foot undercut, Nielson said.

There are many accidents on the mountain because hikers are not prepared.

"We see people up there with flip-flops, no water, and a cell phone," he said. "They can be in trouble fast."

Hikers should have ice axes and be familiar with their use, Nielson said. Hikers shouldn't rope themselves together on the snowfield, even if they see it done in the movies.

Although it's a blast to ride down the snowfield, hikers should be aware that most of the serious accidents occur on the snow.

"During the summer, the worst injuries we have are on the snowfield," said Nielson.

Sunburns are common while hiking. The sun reflects off the snow and burns the climber from all angles.

Burns under the climber's chin and neck are common, said Nielson.

"I've even seen people get sunburned on the roof of their mouth," he said.

Hikers that are planning to climb Timp's summit should take plenty of water. Although there is water coming from the snowfield, Nielson warned hikers not to drink it unless it has been filtered first.

In addition to the excitement in the snow, the mountain sheep and wild mountain flowers make Timp one of the best hikes around.

Inner-city college gives students a chance

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Side by side against even America's smallest colleges, Donnelly College seems, well, small.

Its campus is a single nine-story brick building, an old hospital gutted and rebuilt into a place of learning.

As social and academic missions go, Donnelly's may be as big as they come. Some suggest the Catholic-sponsored school is a rare gem in this struggling blue-collar city, in a county where nearly 40 percent of adults lack high school diplomas and countless more fail in their first attempts at higher education.

"We provide second chances," Donnelly President John Murry says, beaming. "I think a lot of people in academics might laugh at us, call us `Second Chance U.' That's fine. I take it as a compliment."

Since 1949, Donnelly's mission has been razor sharp: Give inner-city students, a two-year college education and the promise of much more.

Students, many of whom have dropped out of college before, pay tuition when they can. Donnelly makes an offer to those who can't: The school pays most, if not all, tuition if the student shows up to class.

More than half of Donnelly's students come from families earning less than $6,000 a year.

"It helps out a lot, believe me," says 21-year-old Kathaleen Dangerfield, who got financial help from the school. She graduated in May with an associate degree and plans to attend Pittsburg State University in the fall. "The help that you get here, there's no doubt you can make it."

Numbers show Donnelly's investment in a needy student body has been a smart one. Since 1992, 93 percent or more of its graduates have gotten jobs or transferred to four-year colleges.

In May, Donnelly graduated 41 students and sent many of them to four-year schools. Next year, the school hopes to reach even more students by using money left to it by a priest dying of AIDS.

Because three-quarters of Donnelly's students live in Kansas City, Kan., most of them don't have to travel far to the school's modest, mid-city neighborhood.

Professors and instructors aren't paid very well, but many insist Donnelly's mission motivate them. The library's smallish collection is dusty and worn.

Students thrive and often return Donnelly's favor.

One of them was George Breidenthal, 48, who graduated with an associate degree in 1969.

He's now president of the Kansas City, Kan., public school board and serves on Donnelly's 12-member Board of Trustees. Bad grades forced him out of Kansas State University after a year before he arrived at Donnelly.

"That's what they're doing, giving a chance to people who have had a few problems with their first shot at education," Breidenthal says.

When the school was founded in 1949, the central city was largely populated by first- and second-generation immigrants from Europe. They were predominantly Slavic Catholics whose low incomes made a college education at pricier four-year schools impossible.

Breidenthal grew up near the school, in an area where gas stations and grocery stores once flourished. But crime grew and the neighborhood economic health sagged, business moved away.

Several factors conspired against t city, mainly a record murder rate, ill gal drugs and property blight. Abo 20 percent of the city's population h departed since 1970, leaving abo 150,000 people.

Donnelly is one of a dwindlin number of schools that have stuc with the inner city while business beat a path to the suburbs.

"You're just not going to see tw year community colleges in the inn city anymore without prosperou businesses," says Stephen Gwinnet marketing director at Gwinne Technical College in suburba Atlanta. "Tax dollars alone can't pa for everything."

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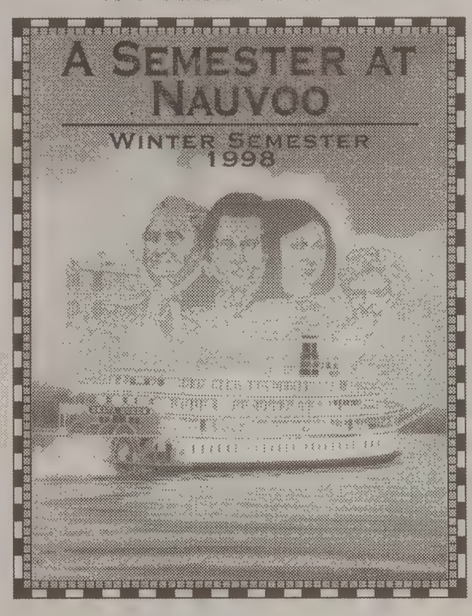

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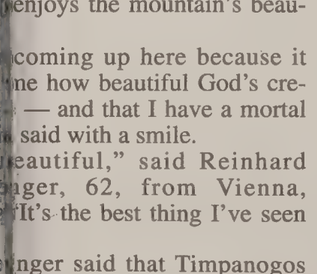
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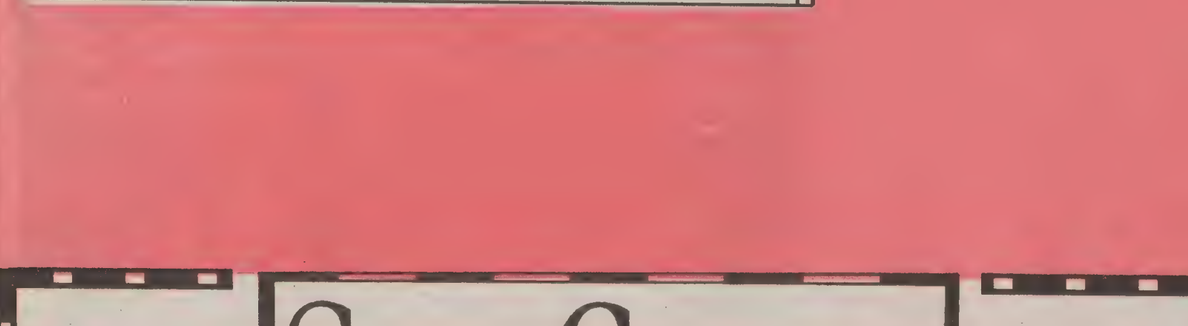

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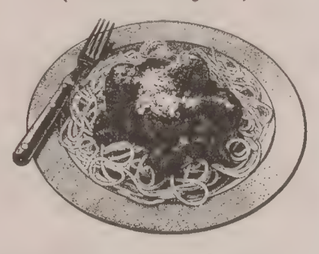

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Harper's style maturing

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Ben Harper's third and newest album "The Will To Live" combines Harper's traditional folk style with a blend of rock, funk and soul.

Harper recently played to a sold-out crowd in Salt Lake in support of the release of his latest album. Not surprisingly, Harper received a positive response from fans during the two and a half hour set.

"It's positive music, so it brings about a positive response," Harper said in a recent press release.

"The Will To Live," a Virgin Records release, is a new step for Harper. Although the album contains the mellow, folk sounds that gained him popularity with his debut album, "Welcome To The Cruel World," "The Will To Live" explores a more punchy and electrifying side of Harper.

"It's the next step. It's like crawling to walking to running to flying," Harper said. "I can't keep making albums like 'Welcome To The Cruel World.' I could, but I would never want to, because that's the challenge of making the records I make. They are not in one particular rhythm."

Harper said his strongest influences in music include Jimi Hendrix, Rob Johnson and Bob Marley.

"Jah Work," the fifth track on "The Will To Live," has that classic reggae sound Harper picked up from his Marley listening days.

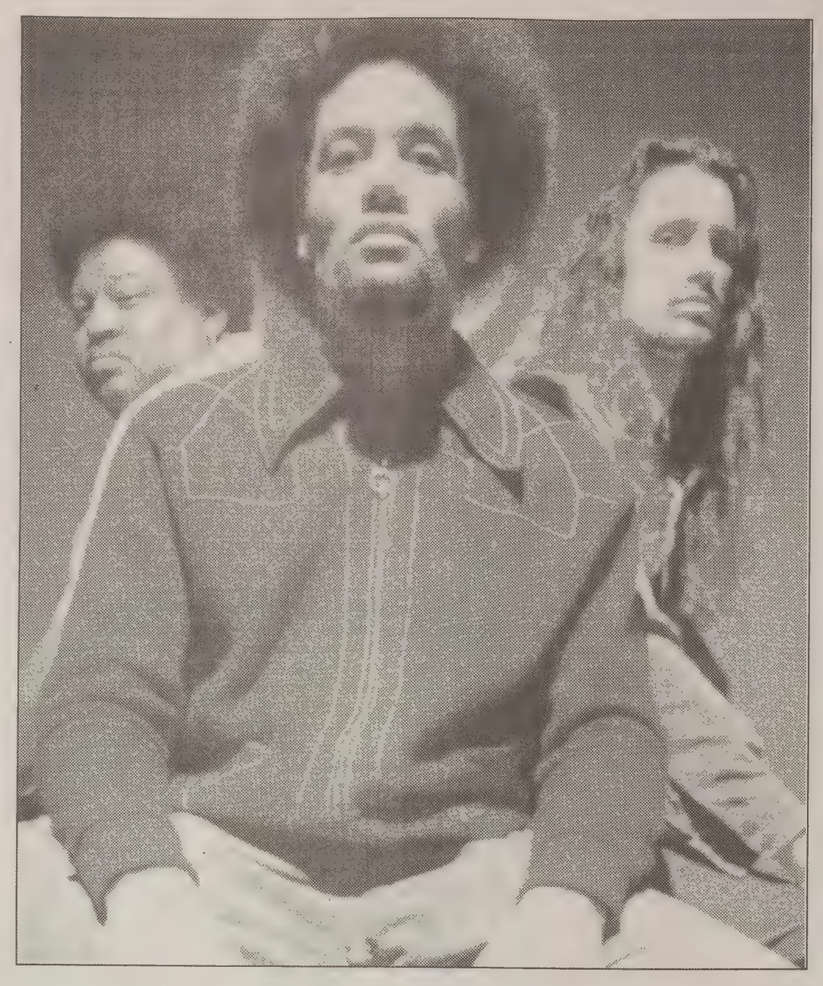
The first track, "Faded," leans more towards an intense, Hendrix-flavored soulful blues tune. It shares a similarity to several songs off Lenny Kravitz' "Are You Gonna Go My Way" album. Definitely a sound fans aren't used to hearing from Harper. The thick, pulsating guitar riff that pushes "Faded" forward is actually played on an acoustic bottleneck slide fed through a distortion pedal. Harper explains that he tries to remain close to his roots no matter what style he is playing.

"The bottom line is that you really can't lose the firm grasp on the root of what it is you're doing, you can't lose grasp of the roots of where your music comes from," Harper said. "If you stay close to the root then you really won't lose the feeling and the spirit of where your songs come from to begin with."

Harper's roots sprouted at a young age. His parents owned a museum which housed a large variety of musical instruments from different countries, giving him a strong affinity for music.

He started out on an acoustic, but soon picked up a Weissenborn guitar, which has become his signature. The Weissenborn is a unique guitar. Made in the late 1920's, the guitar has a hollow neck, no frets and is played across the lap like a lapslide.

"Every time I pick it up it sings something new," Harper said.



Courtesy of Virgin Records

BEN HARPER AND THE INNOCENT CRIMINALS: Harper, center, is featured here with bass guitar player Juan Nelson, left, and drummer Dean Butterworth.

The music on "The Will To Live" (and all of Harper's albums) contains a message. Not only is Harper a talented guitarist, but he is also a poet and philosopher. His songs include his vision and thoughts on life.

The title track on "The Will To Live" displays Harper's thoughts on survival.

"Then I met a man who had to walk with his hands, born into a world he couldn't stand, blessed with the life, but cursed as a man, still he walks taller than most of us can," Harper writes. "We must all have the will to live."

Harper has never been a media "darling." The fact is, not many people know about him. His breathy, warm vocals don't make it to the airwaves that often.

Harper's love is touring. He lives for the music. At his show in Salt Lake, a Virgin Records representative said Harper lives on the road.

"He's an animal. He tours nonstop. That's just what he loves to do," the representative said.

The songs for this album were written while Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals (his band: Juan Nelson on bass and Dean Butterworth on drums) were on a two-year tour supporting "Fight For Your Mind," Harper's second album. The "Fight For Your Mind" tour took the band across the United States and to such far away places as Turkey and New Zealand.

"(Playing music) is like a food to me. It feeds my mind, my spirit, my soul. I need it like I need air to breathe," Harper said.

Regarding his philosophies, Harper said unless your philosophies are changed into actions, your words have no meaning. He displayed this peaceful nature at his Salt Lake show when an audience member started a fight in the crowd.

He stopped playing and addressed the boy saying, "Hey, talk to me. We can work this out." As the security guards pulled the boy out of the crowd, Harper pleaded, "Don't kick him out guys."

The Universe's guide to music

EDUCATION WEEK DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 19, 11 a.m., Marriott Cente

Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard G. Scott was sustained as an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served in the Quorum presidency from October 1983 until his present calling.

An Idaho native, Elder Scott graduated from George Washington University as a mechanical engineer, served a full-time mission to Uruguay, and pursued post-graduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

From 1953 to 1965 he served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval and land-based power plants.

Elder Scott presided over the Argentina North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and upon his return worked as a private consultant for nuclear power companies.

He served as a Regional Representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas until his call as a Seventy.

Among the many interests enjoyed by Elder Scott is a deep love for the natural beauty of the world.

He married Jeanene Watkins in 1953; she passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

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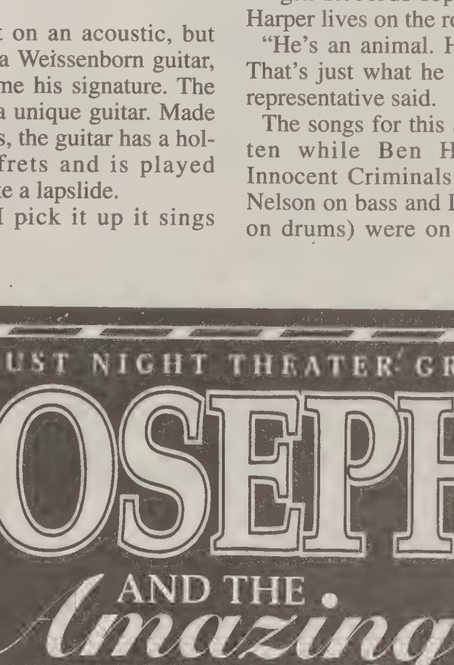

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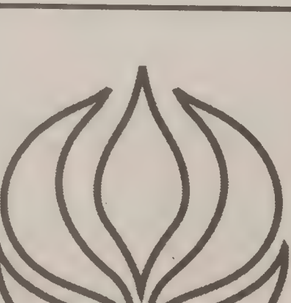

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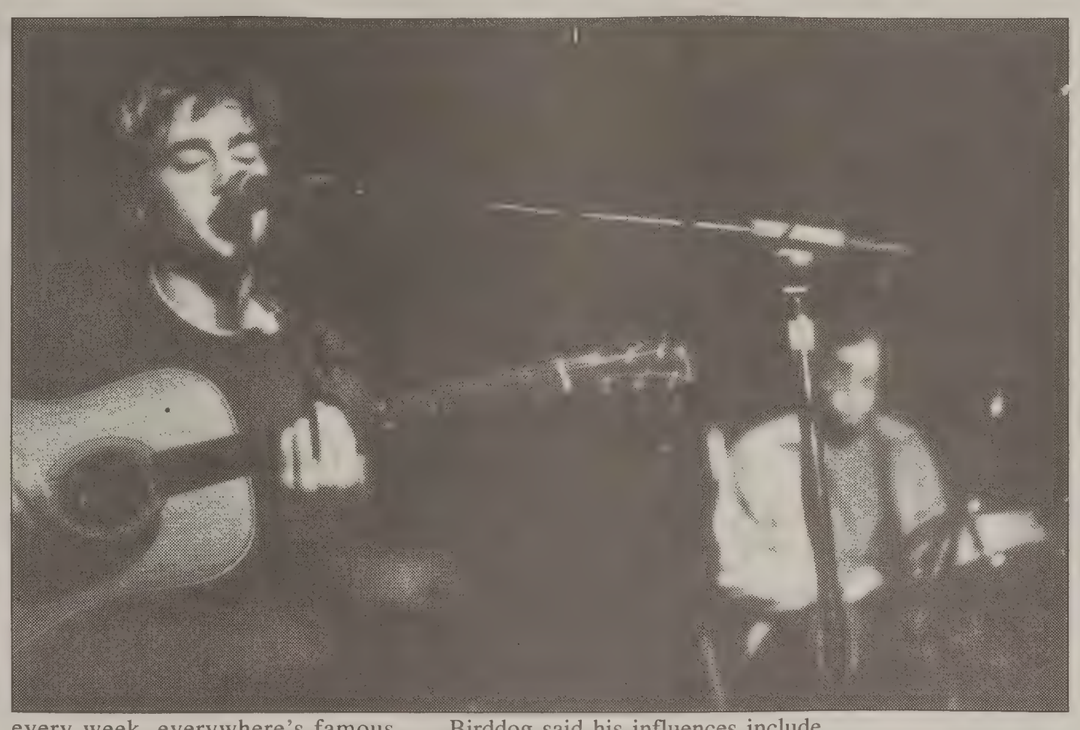
For security purposes, no cameras, backpacks, cellular phones or food are allowed in the Masada exhibit. Items may be checked on main floor.

Located just north of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Museum of Art was dedicated on October 13, 1993. The inte or and exterior are made of rose quartz granite with over 35, square feet of exhibition space. Construction was completel funded by private donations.

The Story of Masada marks the first U.S. exhibit of a facts found on a former Roman fortress where zealot Jews chose to take their own lives rather than fall under Roman ru

Birddog, a CD for the mellow

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer



Courtesy Sugar Free/Joanna Bolme
ACOUSTIC GROOVES: Bill Santen, "Birddog," on tour performing his new album. Some say his style is western alternative while others have described it as cosmic American

This is for all you mellow peo- f Filter, Korn or The Crystal od are your bands of choice, hances are you'll want to skip his album review. But if you are oloratory soul, or just like solid, ack acoustic grooves, then you t want to know a little more a guy named Birddog (also as Bill Santen).

debut CD, the mini-album "the ouse, the valley, the liquor store thru" contains seven brilliant (eight including the live hidden after song seven) that can be ared to a young Paul Simon, Violent Femmes and, yes, even y Cash.

don't get worried too quickly. 's no "twang" to Birddog's He embraces a classic western that sticks to the roots with the lap and pedal steel guitars to pany his warm, catchy acoustic riffs.

22-year-old singer/guitarist has nct voice harmonious to his , yet brash guitar playing. At it sounds like he's on the edge ring a sour note, giving his per- ce a more personal touch, like listening to something tangible alistic. He never hits those sour however, even during his live

dog conveys the image of a boy trying to sound older, and is innocent-sounding, breathy, rawl, he sings of life in a small ravel and relationships, among opics.

er," is one of the more melodi- teresting songs on the album. og sings, "when did they take e spirits, and wines, and the gs? All the while everyone, every week, everywhere's famous. And I saw her again tonight, inside of the window those brown eyes were staring and daring. She's a killer. She's a killer."

The way he sings "killer" is quite catchy. He emphasizes the "k" in "killer" in falsetto and then swoops back down an octave for "iller." It gives the melody a gripping hook which makes you want to play the song on repeat.

At times his lyrical ideas are hard to follow because of phrases which seem unrelated and unintelligible. Figuring out his story is part of the entertainment. After his performance in Salt Lake, one of the tour stops in support of the new album, Birddog said the lyrics embody an important element of music.

"They're the best part," he said.

Birddog said his influences include The Velvet Underground, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, and older country music. As far as his music, Birddog said, "I can't describe it. I once heard someone describe it as cosmic American music."

Born and raised in Kentucky, Birddog left for California at 18, playing in Venice Beach and San Diego. Soon after his stay in California he made his way to Portland, Ore., which he now calls home.

The new CD by Birddog was released July 15. It can be purchased in Salt Lake at Modified Alternative and Grey Whale CD. If you can't find the disk in Provo, a representative at Sugar Free records said it can be ordered through any local music store or by calling the record label directly at (773) 489-5661.

ew LDS CDs aim to be elegant

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

newly released compact discs ulty of the BYU School of offer listeners a refreshing in LDS music.

genre that some think has too saturated with pop-influ- eeny-bopper jingles, these are erings that promisingly carve r own quality niche.

sing of Christ ...The Songs of by the BYU Singers under the ion of Ronald Staheli, and th Song," a collection of music performed by baritone Robison and pianist, Reid are high-quality additions to ection of spiritual music.

eleases are specially timed to e with the 19th annual LDS Music Workshop being held -8 in the Harris Fine Arts and J. Ruben Clark Law g.

ing of Christ...The Songs of mainly contains traditional mns and American folk music e been arranged to give them ditory flavor.

sult is a collection of familiar at are spiritually touching and noving.

i, the group's founder and , said, "We wanted to do ng unusual. Something that ave a lot of appeal for people ere."

has a spirit of consolation, a peace about it, he said. "The selections help you feel all the attributes we ascribe to the Savior. I wanted to include as many pieces as had direct reference to the Savior as possible," he said.

Highlights on the disc include a moving rendition of "More Holiness Give Me," beautifully arranged by Staheli himself.

"The Wintry Day Descending to Its Close," is another gem, as gorgeous melodies combine with a flawless performance by the singers.

One of the tracks is "This Is the Christ," which features text written by Elder James E. Faust, with music by Michael Moody.

The BYU Singers are excellent musicians and present the listener with a fresh change from the familiar, while retaining an emotional appeal.

"Sabbath Song" is a classy collection of newly arranged LDS hymns and original compositions by highly respected LDS composers.

It is convincingly performed by two authoritative musicians, Robison and Nibley.

Rich and full, Robison's warm baritone voice sings the elegantly crafted texts in a highly emotional way.

He manages to convey his personal conviction for what he is singing through the sensitive manipulation of his voice.

Nibley's accompaniment is subtle and gorgeous, always aware of Robison's performance.

Nibley is a real musician, a true master of his instrument.

The CD contains some pieces that are instantly likeable, and others that bear repeated listening to gain a full appreciation.

The music is tastefully sung, with more of an emphasis on the music's message than Robison and Nibley's performance, although it is hard to overlook.

Both CDs can be purchased at the BYU Bookstore, the Harris Fine Arts Ticket Office and by calling 1-800-879-1555.

In a genre that some think has become too saturated with pop-influenced, teeny-bopper jingles, these are two offerings that promisingly carve out their own quality niche.

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Ainge takes vacation at rookie camp

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

As head coach of the Phoenix Suns, Danny Ainge is usually seen pacing the sidelines, clad in a sharp looking suit, with an expression of concentration and desire that any who have watched him play or coach are familiar with.

But last week at the Rocky Mountain Revue, Ainge dressed down in shorts, T-shirt and sandals, left the coaching to his assistants and sat back to enjoy some summer basketball.

"I'm here to gauge talent and to evaluate the coaching staff," Ainge said in an interview last week. "Thus far I've been very impressed with my coaches, and I'm enjoying it here."

Many head coaches attended the revue with their teams, but left coaching chores to assistants. Rudy Tomjanovich, Phil Jackson, Jerry Sloan, Bill Hanzlik, P.J. Carlesimo, and Mike Dunleavey were among the coaches in attendance.

Ainge enjoyed himself at the rookie camp, talking with assistant coach Scott Skiles while lounging in the front row, or laughing with former Celtic teammate Kevin Mchale in the stands. He is familiar with Utah, and enjoyed his visit here.

Ainge is a legend at this school. Mention his name and you hear comments on his sick, full-court drive against Notre Dame in the 1981 NCAA tournament to win the game and lead the team on to the Eastern Regional finals. Then there were the throngs that camped out at the Marriott Center for tickets to watch the man who averaged 20.9 points a game in four years of play at BYU.

Ainge was a two sport athlete before Bo Jackson or Deon Sanders even got out of high school. He played four years in the Toronto Blue Jays organization while attending college, playing in 211 major league games at four different positions.

He was drafted in the second round by the Boston Celtics where he won titles in 1984 and 1986, and made the All-Star team in 1988. From there he was traded to the Sacramento Kings, then to the Portland Trailblazers where he was a spark of the bench on their 1992 team that went to the NBA finals.

In 1993 he signed as a free agent with the Phoenix Suns, who went to the finals that year. By the time he finished his playing career in Phoenix in 1995 he was second only to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in all time playoff game appearances with 193.

Ainge joined the Suns coaching staff May 30, 1996 as assistant and heir apparent to coaching legend Cotton Fitzsimmons. But Ainge was swept into the head coaching position earlier that expected after the Suns 0-8 start lead Fitzsimmons to step down from the Suns' helm.

The Suns continued to slide under Ainge, but eventually turned the season around and made the playoffs; they are the only team in NBA history to record both a double digit losing and winning streak in the same year.

Ainge is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. As a coach and while playing in the NBA, he enjoyed a dedicated following of members of the church wherever he went. "I think a lot of people showed up to boo me," Ainge joked. "But I'm always flattered at fan mail and support; it's amazing how many people know every detail about my life."

In looking for a reason to his notoriety Ainge theorized that it was because people could relate to him. "I feel that a lot of people relate to a guy like me, from a small town, I'm not very big, so they cheer for me."

Accompanied by Donny Nelson (son of Dallas Mavericks President Don Nelson) and Scott Skiles (former accomplished NBA point guard) Ainge's Suns have one of the younger coaching staffs in the NBA. The wisdom of young coaches was questioned last season after an altercation with then Sun, Robert Horry, but Ainge does not feel that it's a problem.

"We've got great team chemistry, it couldn't be better," Ainge said. "Maybe the youth of the coaching staff effects that good chemistry, I'm not sure, but I'm confident in the people I have."

Speaking about young people in the league, and about the caliber of players as people Ainge was decidedly positive. "There are a lot more good people than bad apples. The young players generally are very classy, like Jason Kidd, he's a class act. The public only hears the negative about athletes, lots of people want to see the stars knocked off their pedestals. Sure, the young guys make mistakes, but they're good people."

Ainge, now 38, is approaching the age where some of his children are approaching the ages of the younger players coming into the NBA. He has six children with his wife, Michelle, the oldest of whom will be starting at BYU in the fall. He talked about some of the challenges of raising a family in the NBA.

"It's hard with the traveling, but we have a team plane, so I try to take the kids and my wife with me when I can," he said. "If I didn't love what I'm doing, I wouldn't be here." Ainge plans to come to Provo in the fall to visit his daughter and catch a football game, but he won't be painting his face blue and hanging out with her in the student section. "At the football games I'll sit on the alumni side and let her sit on the student side and do all that fun stuff," he said.

Erik Rasmussen/Universe

SUMMER VACATION: During the NBA off-season Danny Ainge can leave the coaching to the assistants and take time to revisit his old stomping grounds. Though Ainge did work while in Utah, he did take time to play for his old school in the BYU/Utah legends game. Ainge averaged nearly 21 points in his time here on the men's basketball team before moving on to his NBA career with the Boston Celtics.

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Graphic by John Lepinski

ootball team set to win WAC again

y JONATHAN BAGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Fall practice answers a couple stions for Lavell Edwards, the ootball team should be ready to where it left off last year.
re are three key areas that are to be fundamental for us if we reach the potential I think we s a football team," said BYU ootball coach LaVell Edwards.
rds said the three positions that estion marks for the Cougars g into Fall practice are tight- uarterback and cornerback. The rs fielded All-WAC and All- eans at those positions last year. ends Chad Lewis and Itula Mili, back Steve Sarkisian and cor- k Tim McTyer are trying to NFL teams now.
Edwards does have ideas how to hose positions. Last season's orse Dustin Johnson is the num- e tight-end candidate, Edwards ohnson proved he has the size, ability to run and block last atching passes downfield, mak- om for Jenkins and McKenzie owering through opposing ve lines.
ll see how well he picks it up," ds said. "The blocking is a lot nt from the line of scrimmage osed to the backfield.
ucing Johnson at fullback will urn-missionary Kalani Fifita. rds likes Fifita, and what esian hasn't played well for

up, Paul Shoemaker, has been g for the 1997 season for two And the quarterback job still s. Two years is a long time to r a quarterback that has not lost e since fifth grade. When his omes, Cougar fans may see aker explode. But will he get nce?
nope (he'll explode)," Edwards And he'll get the chance."
hoemaker hasn't sewn up the position. Competing with him sophomore Kevin Feterik. became the first BYU fresh- throw a touchdown pass since cMahon during last season's p with Utah State.
rds said he would have red- Feterik his freshman year, but ted to have him ready to play r.
h quarterbacks workout, which ppen, Edwards said he has ered platooning one of them. struggle this year I don't think e at quarterback," he said.
Omarr Morgan returns from ree game suspension the s will be unproven at corner- Last year we had Tim McTyer narr Morgan. They not only us, but they made us very good ere," Edwards said. We've had e of guys come in, but I don't they are in that category."
ther 19 positions are taken.

And what is scary about the '97 team is the defense may be better than last year. Linebacker Spencer Reid said the defense that shut out option running Rice, held most of their high-scoring WAC opponents under 20 points, and kept BYU in the Cotton Bowl will be no better than this year's Defense. Running back Brian McKenzie agrees.

"Our defense will be sharp and defense wins ball games," McKenzie said.

Shay Muirbrook's replacement Rob Morris has already earned the confidence of his teammates and coaches. Morris played as a freshman, then redshirted last year after serving a mission.

Edwards describes Morris as an "exciting prospect."

"Rob is about 6' 2," 245 pounds. Very intense. He was a fine running back in high school. Rob can run well. He has a chance to be a good player," Edwards said.

On either side of Morris will be returning starters Brad Martin and Reid. Reid said he has been training with Martin.

"Brad looks really good," Reid said. "He's a great player and a great leader. We know how each other works and what it takes to get the job done."

The defensive line welcomes back starters and top prospects. Nephew to former Los Angeles Ram Merlin Olsen is Hans Olsen. Edwards said he is a fine prospect with a good blood line. Ed Kehl, Bryon Frisch return, and Harland Ah You might make the team if he is academically eligible.

If the defense continues to hold their opponents to under 20 points the offense should handle the rest.

Brian McKenzie will not have to share time with Mark Atuaia or Ronney Jenkins, though McKenzie said he will miss not having Jenkins in the lineup. Coupled with the potent Cougar passing attack, McKenzie said he expects to run 20-25 times a game.

McKenzie will run behind the talented yet in-experienced line of last year. Returning are standouts Eric Bateman and John Tait. The offensive line will be able to couple their talent with the experience they gained last year's big games, tearing gaping holes for McKenzie to run through.

"The offensive line is going to be very solid. Most of our people are returning and the ones who haven't been there will be very good," Edwards said.

WAC media and coaches picked BYU to repeat as Mountain Division champions during the WAC football media conference in Dallas last week. If BYU returns to the WAC championship they will likely face Colorado State, who was named the Pacific division champion.

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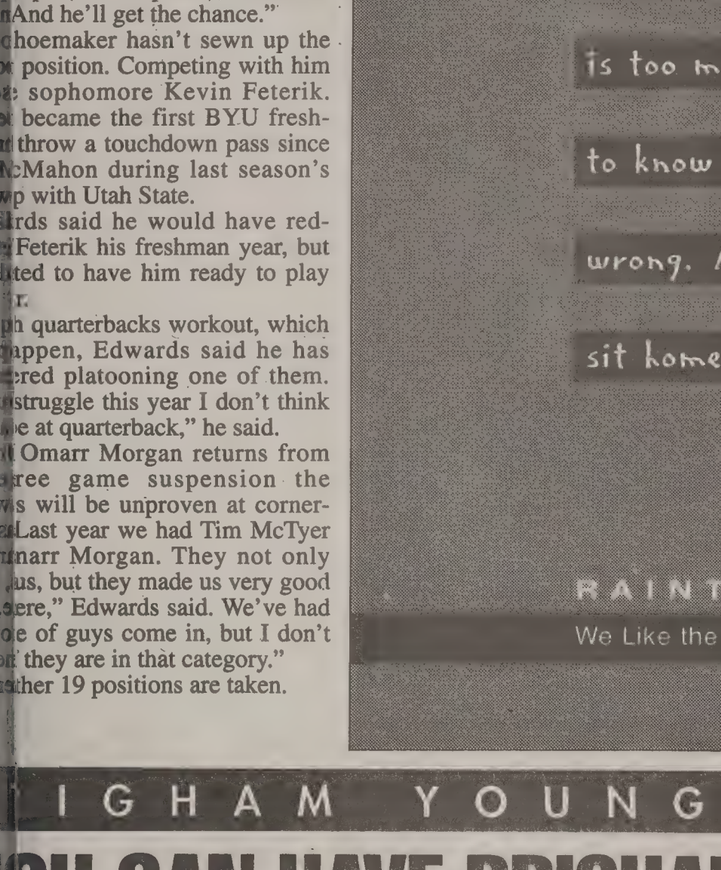

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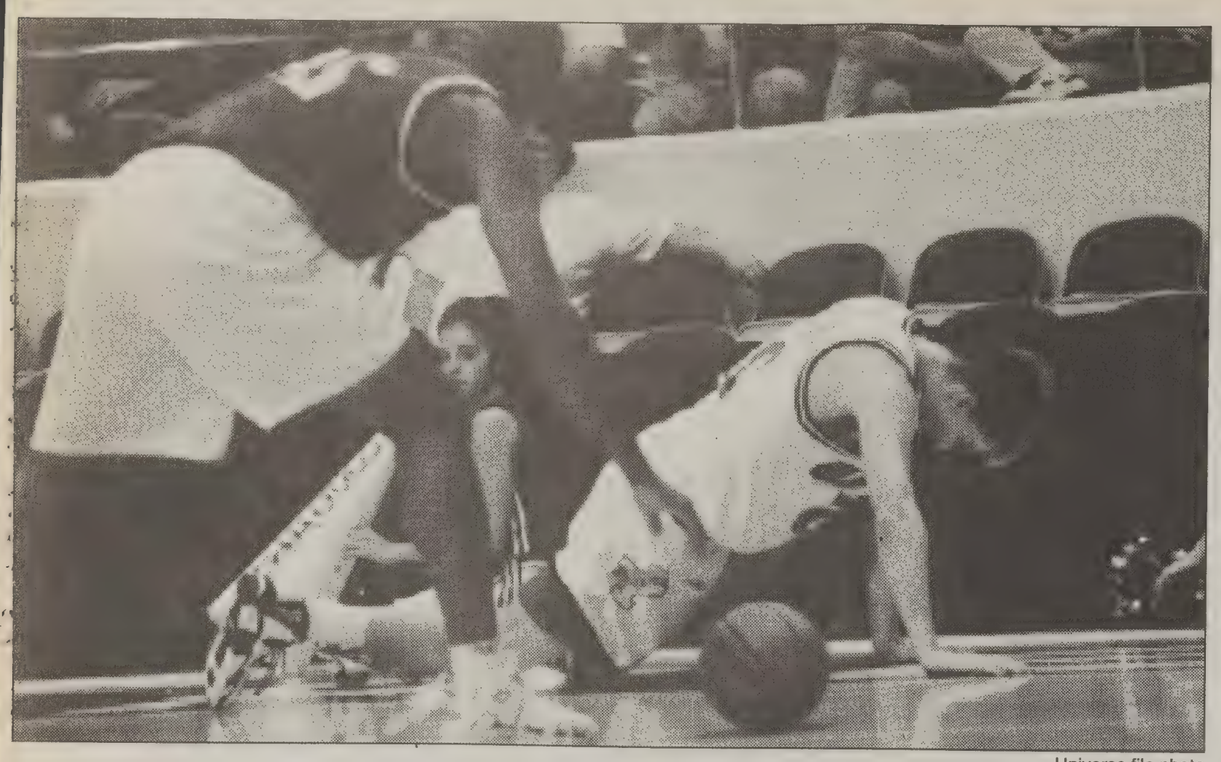


Universe file photo

DOWN: The 1996-97 men's basketball team spent most of the season down for the count. Despite the inspiring effort the Cougars managed two wins out of 26 games. New coach Steve Cleveland hopes to restore the respect the basketball team has had in recent years.

Cleveland holds out hand to fans

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

A new era of basketball has arrived at BYU.

"And we want the fans back," said the new men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland.

Admittedly, the men's basketball team has not had crowd-drawing seasons in the past. But Cleveland wants to bring the students, administration and community back to the game and fill the Marriott Center.

The problem is not ticket sales. We sold over 17,000 tickets last year, but only 4,000 or 5,000 people showed up, Cleveland said.

Cleveland said that he wants to re-establish the tradition of a winning basketball team.

"I want people to camp out outside to get tickets for the games," Cleveland said.

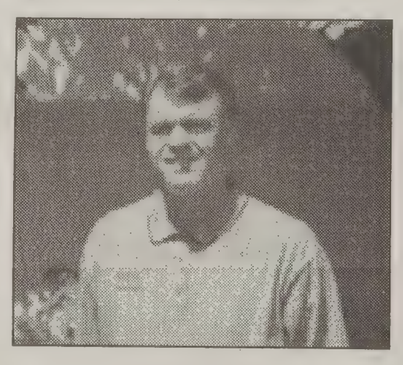
The team has a very challenging schedule for the upcoming season. The Cougars will be playing difficult teams, including Air Force, Wyoming, New Mexico and Penn State in the upcoming season.

Cleveland said one of the team's top goals for the season is to get into the Western Athletic Conference tournament. The tournament is to be held in Las Vegas on Mar. 3-7, 1998.

This difficult schedule is what BYU basketball needs to rise to another level, Cleveland said.

"(My staff and I) can do it. We have a passion for the game," Cleveland said.

But Cleveland has a tough season



ahead. Eight of his nine freshman from last season will be knocking on doors for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints instead of making lay-ups.

Robbie Reid, fresh off his mission will be transferring to another school to play basketball.

"It's a family decision. He's a great player. I hate not to have him. He would have been the foundation of the team," Cleveland said.

Recruiting efforts will continue throughout the summer, with July being a major month to get players, Cleveland said.

"It will be a really young team, but all of the kids will have a great experience being in the program," Cleveland said.

Cleveland and his assistant coaches, Dave Rose and Nate Call, are positive and energetic about the program and hope the public will support the team.

"The community needs to know who I am and what I'm about. That's my number one responsibility," Cleveland said.

The public needs to know that my coaches and I are accessible to them, said Cleveland.

The games promise to up tempo, with the team pressuring full court. That is something that hasn't happened in a long time, Cleveland said.

Cleveland's first plan for next year is to visit every dorm on campus and introduce himself and his assistant coaches to the students. Then he'll turn to off-campus housing.

"I want to meet all of the kids on campus," Cleveland said. "I want bring the game of basketball back to the school."

The new era has begun.

Eight recruits ready to rock the rin

By MARK BROWN
Sports Editor

Eight players have signed letters of intent to play for new head coach Steve Cleveland in BYU's men's basketball program.

Half of the eight are junior transfers: guard Danny Bower and swingman Jared Peterson, both from Ricks College, join point guard Brian Dignan from Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and forward Jacob Hawkins from Utah Valley State College.

The freshmen signees include David Castleton, Talmadge Eyre, Chris Handy, and Bart Jepsen.

"The day I arrived we began the effort to return BYU to its great tradition of successful teams," says Cleveland. "We fully realize we have many challenges ahead of us in re-establishing the credibility of the program.

"This group of student athletes represents the beginning of this transition. We are excited about this group and their commitment to the program. We may add another player before the season."

Bower is 6-4, 180, from Nampa, Idaho. He was second team NJCAA All-American and first team All-Region 18 this past season.

He averaged 18.5 points as the second-leading scorer in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. He served an LDS Church mission to Belgium. Bower was the Idaho Gatorade Player of the Year at Caldwell High and a Converse All-American.

Peterson is a 6-6, 195, guard/forward from Bountiful. At Ricks, he was the MVP of the Ricks Classic as a freshman and made the Region 18 All-Tournament team that season and again in 1997.

In 1997 he averaged 12.6 points. He served an LDS Church mission to Chile and played for Viewmont High where he was selected as the Utah 4A Most Valuable Player.

Dignan is 6-3, 185, from San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he was all-conference at Cuesta College and averaged 8.5 points, 4.95 assists and 2.7 rebounds.

Hawkins is a 6-8, 200 forward from Orem, averaging 5.1 points and 5.4 rebounds for the UVSC Wolverines. He served an LDS Church mission to Seattle, Wash.

Castleton is a 6-1, 180 guard from Irvine, Calif. He also will be a wide receiver on BYU's football team. Castleton prepped at Mater Dei High School where he was Athlete of the Year for his school, the South Coast League and Orange County. He was All-Orange County, All-CIF, all-league in both sports, third team All-America Grid-Hoops by Student Sports magazine and played on six CIF Championship teams, four in basketball.

Eyre is a 6-8, 205, forward from Salt Lake City. He averaged 19 point 10 rebounds per game as a seni East High and was first team all-s

Handy is a 6-8, 215 forward Salt Lake City.

He prepped at Alta High in S where his team won the 5A championship in 1992 and 199 he was first team all-state.

Bart Jepsen is a 6-8, 215 for from Roswell, New Mexico.

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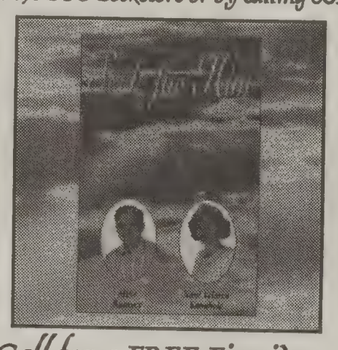

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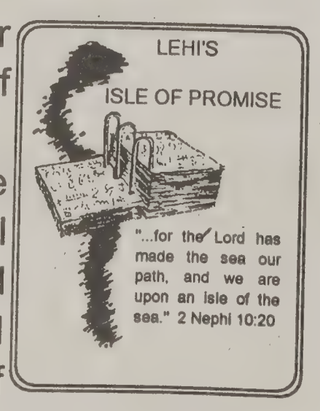

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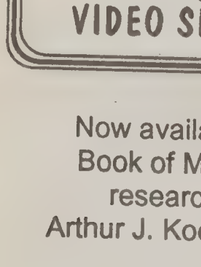

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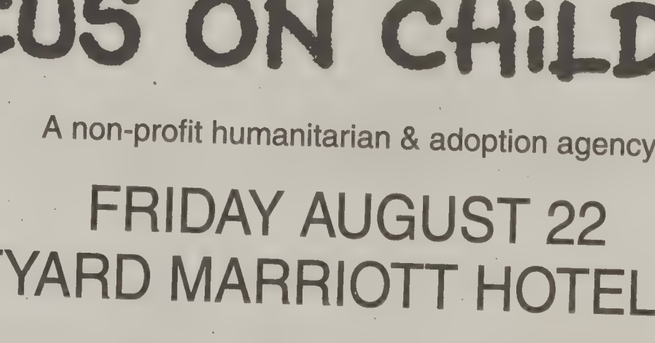

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oalition nts to keep cohol out 2002 ads

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Alcohol Policy Coalition to see alcohol advertising l from the 2002 Olympic

e Van Komen, chair of UAPC, t alcohol should not be seen as f the Olympics.

l it is a very bad connection to lcohol and sports in the cs," he said.

n also worries about the num- thletes under the legal drink-

ems so contradictory to the cs to have athletes well below of 21 where alcohol is freely ed," he said.

Korologos, spokesman for the ke Organizing Committee said not currently anticipate hav- alcohol companies sponsors.

Salt Lake Committee does not have a liquor sponsor. There ever, a long-standing relation- etween the United States Committee and a brewery. A finances many Olympic ath- l events. We do not intend to involved in that relationship,"

1994 Atlanta Olympic tee signed a $40 million con- th Anheuser-Busch. We felt very inappropriate," Komen

ver, zogos what ract d h ser h b d ia s a of

tlanta Committee just barely even as far as their budget is d, not using tax money. Can gine what would have hap- they had been $40 million ot using that sponsorship nd had to turn to the taxpay- ey would have lynched the ee," he said.

Korologos and Komen hope ur companies will sponsor the Committee.

k we're talking well over 1 ollars to run the Olympics. 0 million could be sold to erests," Komen said.

very difficult to sell sponsor- that. The games are market- hat is, they are paid for by et place, by corporate spon- icket sales, and by television orologos said.

aren't that many Utah-based ions that would benefit or ify in their marketing depart- expenditure of $40 to $60 We are soliciting as many of corporations as we think are ones that have been previous Korologos said.

wants to see the issue nationally, and he believes needs to set the example. it is up to the Salt Lake e to ban alcohol advertising. ympic organizers need to be l and be courageous enough he said.

r, the Salt Lake Committee control the sponsors of indi- ms.

as who sponsors our com- unctions, which is to stage s, we can control that. But all the world's teams to l participate. We have no er who their sponsors are,"

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

Korologos said.

"We are still inviting the world here, so we have to be cognizant of the different drinking habits of people from different parts of the world. We as good hosts must be cognizant of different people's lifestyles," he said.

The UAPC wants to see other organizations support their position. They have the support of the Utah PTA who accepted the idea of no alcohol advertising in May without much debate. Joyce Richards, a member of UAPC and the state school board, reported to the state school board about UAPC's campaign.

"The PTA supports it, and if you're in education you can't help but try and keep children from drinking. All of the members of the board would endorse anything that would keep children from drinking," she said.

Komen would like to see alcohol advertising banned not only to help the youth, but also to return to the basics of the Olympics.

"It would be much better to try to take some of the commercialism away from it and return to the basics of showing sports skills — not ads that are inappropriately connected to the Olympics," he said.

Katheryn Verhagen, an accounting executive for Fleishman-Hillard Public Relations, the representative for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was not aware of the campaign and had no comment.

Best of The Universe Summer 1997

Best college buy in U.S.: Calif. Institute of Technology

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The California Institute of Technology boasts 24 Nobel-prize winning professors and alumni. That's not the main reason Money magazine named it the best college buy in the nation for the second year in a row.

So why pick a school that demands $18,816 a year in tuition? It's a bargain for what you get, the magazine said Wednesday: one teacher for every three students and an average of $47,677 spent on each undergrad.

The national average is $5,110. And nearly the entire faculty has doctorates, while the average is about 54 percent.

Money analyzed 16 measures at 1,115 four-year colleges, including entrance exam results, faculty resources and deployment, library resources, instruction and student services budgets, graduation rates and default ratios on student loans.

The monthly magazine compared the data to tuition and fees to reach a value rating and rank the top 150, which appears in its September issue.

No. 2 was Rice University, replacing New College of the University of South Florida, which dropped to sixth. New College had spent 1993-95 at No. 1.

Debuting on the list at No. 9 was State University of New York at Geneseo, a liberal-arts oriented school that boasts small classes and individual attention.

The University of Florida also moved onto the list for the first time at No. 10 on the strength of its numerous majors, rigorous academic standards, and superior faculty and facilities, the magazine said.

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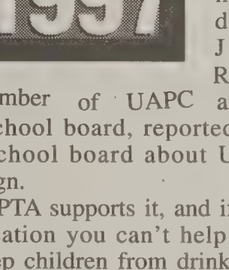
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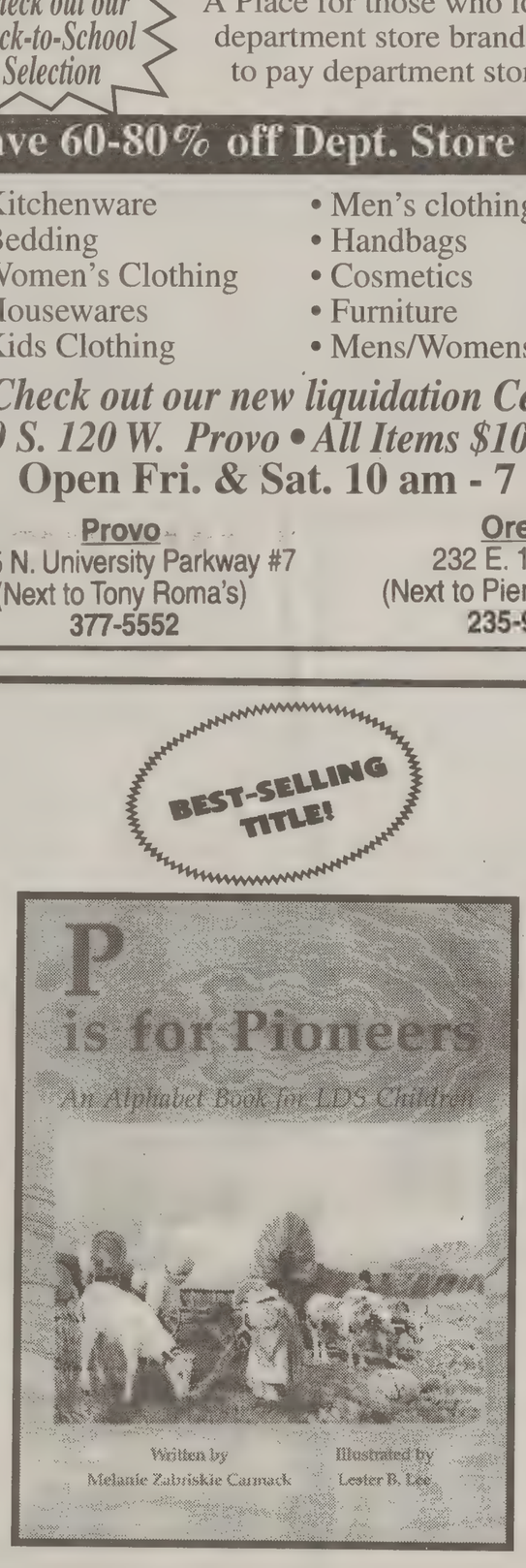

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Fluoridation of city water more of a benefit than a risk

Provo tap water won't help prevent tooth decay

By SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

A recent news release indicates that drinking bottled water may be bad for your teeth, because there is no fluoride added. But Provo City tap water does not contain this additive, according to water officials.

"Fluoride in Provo water is nonexistent to below 1 mg/l," said Bart Simons, water sources manager for Provo Water Resources."

Simons said that Provo has very low levels of fluoride occurring naturally in water, and fluoride is not added to the water for various reasons.

"Community water should definitely be fluoridated," said Michael Easley, dentist and spokesperson for the American Dental Association.

Local dentist Chris Hammond, D.M.D. said compared to some areas that have fluoridated water, there is more tooth decay in children here.

Children seem to suffer the most from not getting the fluoride they need, Hammond said.

By the age 14 or 15, fluoride tablets don't really help. Fluoride in the bloodstream helps with developing teeth.

Simons said that some levels of fluoride in water are unsafe.

"If the level of fluoride is greater than 4 mg/l, then it must be treated and reduced according to EPA regulations," Simons said. If the level is greater than 2 mg/l, then the consumers must be made aware, Simons said.

Simons said there are inherent health risks associated with high levels of fluoride in water.

These risks are in the modeling of teeth of young children, Simons said.

"The ideal level is about 1 mg/l," Simons said.

Easley said that 1 mg/l is the level to which fluoride is added in the communities that fluoridate.

At that level, there are virtually no health risks involved.

The addition of fluoride to water is an issue "for the community to decide," Simons said. The people would have to pass a referendum on a ballot, Simons said.

"Most people just don't want you to mess with their water," Simons said.

"We would not just add fluoride to the water and not tell people," Simons said.

However, if there is not fluoride in the water, political pressure from people who do not want the fluoride makes it difficult to switch, Hammond said.

Cost might also be an issue, Easley said.

If Provo were to decide to add fluoride to the water, it would be an expensive process, Simons said. "The water rates would reflect the cost," Simons said.

But Easley said that the costs associated with fluoridation of water would be minuscule.

"The communities that don't fluoridate don't understand the cost-effectiveness of fluoridation," Easley said.

"There is an 80:1 cost-to-benefit ratio with the fluoridation of city water. Very few investments have that great a return," Easley said.

Easley said that the national average for the cost of fluoridating community water is about 54 cents per person a year. In a 75-year lifetime, that cost comes to $40.50.

Easley said that it would cost more than that for just one inexpensive filling.

In the United States, 43 of the 50 largest cities have fluoridated water, he said.

"Fluoridation of city water prevents up to 50 percent of tooth decay," Easley said.

He said that communities without fluoridated water probably have not been approached to seriously consider the benefits.

They may have received misinformation from a small group of people who are against fluoridation, Easley said.

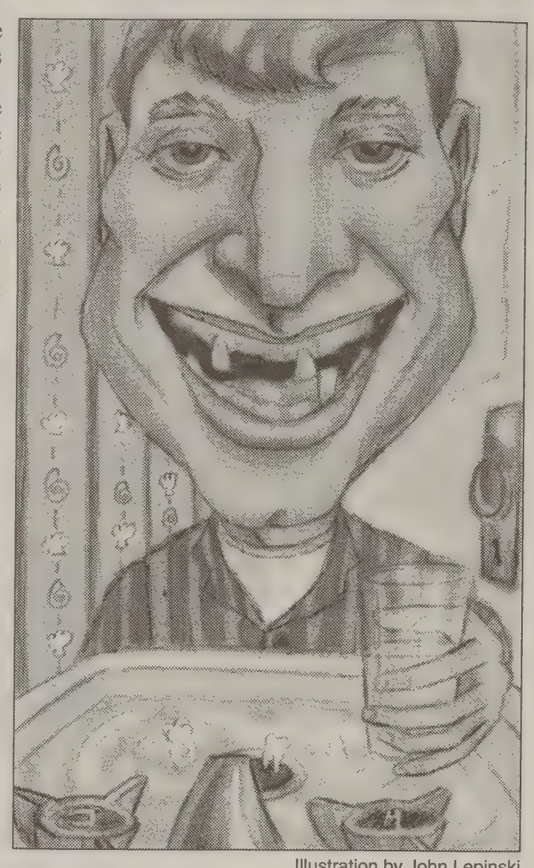

Illustration by John Lepinski

If your community does not have fluoridation, you should get it, Easley said. Get assistance from the health department, either local or state, he said.

"You can also talk to a pediatrician or children's dentist to get fluoride in tablet form. Brushing with fluoride is recommended for all ages, as are regular visits to dentists," Easley said.

"By far, the most cost-efficient method is fluoridating community water," he said.

"Having non-fluoridated water is not a huge health risk, but having fluoride in the water is a huge benefit," Hammond said.

Hammond said that in this area without fluoridated water, it is possible to get fluoride through tablets, toothpaste, or through fluoridation programs in schools, "but the most effective way is through fluoridated water," he said.

Hammond recommends brushing with ADA-approved toothpaste, and rinsing once a day with an over-the-counter fluoride rinse.

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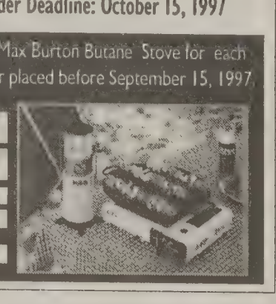

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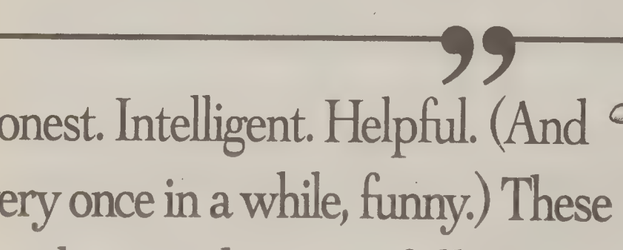

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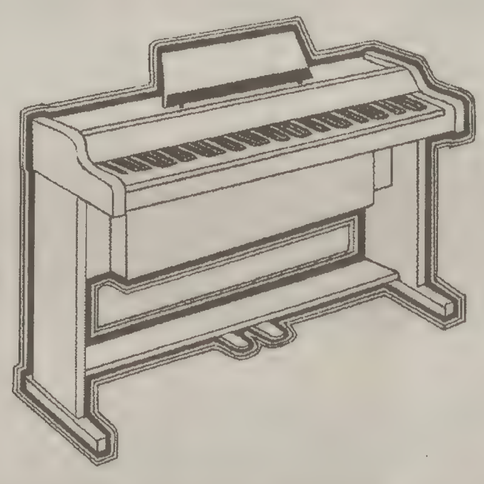

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Controversy continues over fluoridated water

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

…though the benefits of fluoride …e long been proven, the challenges … Utah waterways and convincing …ns of the benefits of fluoride in … water supply still exist.

…na Carlson-Kettering, public …rmation officer for the Salt Lake …nty Health Department, said Salt …e County has a very complex …r system.

"…e have to see if it allows us to …ridate the water. We have 268 …s that we have to deal with. Sure, …an see the benefits, but is it feasi… …and) at a decent cost?" Carlson-…ering said.

…e Salt Lake County Board of …th is working with engineers, …r conservation districts and the …er of Disease Control to deter… if fluoridating the water is a …le option, said Dr. Anthony …ell, a dentist in Holladay and …ber of the Salt Lake County …d of Health.

"…e've studied that for the last six …ns."

…h County is taking no action …rd investigating the county's … sources.

Joseph Miner, executive director …ah County Health Department, …n a 1995 Provo Daily Herald …, "Since the same dental health …it can be accomplished through …emental fluorides, it is no longer … the political, emotional and … dollar cost of trying to fluori… …ore Utah water systems.

…tunately, fluoride is also avail… …rom other sources including …astes, mouth rinses, dietary flu… supplements, professionally …d topical fluoride, beverages …oods. Because of these other …es of fluoride, the rates of …ed, missing, or filled teeth … children in Utah are compara… …d those in other states where …unity water fluoridation is …ble."

… dentists disagree with Miner. …arry J. Broadbent, who prac…dentistry in Provo, said, "Other … s of fluoride aren't as good …e you don't get those multiple …ares."

…tephen B. Hutchings, a dentist …peras Cove, Texas, said, "The …ay to have fluoride is in the …g water."

…nings practices dentistry in a …ith naturally fluoridated water. …d there is a great difference …n children who drink fluoridat… …r and children who do not. … difference is night and day. … from little children who have … full of cavities to children …ve very few," Hutchings said.

…atients who choose fluoride …tions, Tidwell said prescribing …t amount is difficult in Utah … because the concentration in …anges from place to place. …have the most complicated …stem in the world," he said. …the water level is low, people …r from different sources. This … difficult to prescribe the right …f fluoride. …on't want to give them too …Tidwell said.

…tion to these obstacles, con… …he citizens to choose to fluo… …e water is another challenge. …g to sway the public is our …oncern," Tidwell said. …ts attribute the problem to … fears and preferences.

…ent said, "Probably the only … is people are touchy about …es in the water. (They fear) …ags might be added to it." …ags said, "The main argument …ation is involuntary medica… …there whether you want it or …

…lating the water can be an …l issue, Hutchings said.

"There are people that feel strongly about it, and people that feel strongly against it," said Jim Reams, Orem City Manager.

Dr. Wayne B. Young, who practices dentistry in Orem, said he was told by a reliable source about an occurrence in a 1970s City Council meeting. The issue of fluoridating the water was being voted upon.

"I was told that somebody stood up and said he had a vision. An angel told him not to put fluoride in the water.

"So, we've never had fluoride."

Despite this account, progress has been made in educating the public.

Many myths of the past have been debunked, Tidwell said. Twenty or 30 years ago, people thought fluoridating the water was a Communist plot, destroyed the pipes and caused allergies.

"Fluoride is a mineral. No allergies are caused by fluoride."

"We have 50 years of research under the bridge."

In a few Utah cities, fluoridation was installed before the opposition became strong. In 1965, the Brigham City Kiwanis Club and local community organizations had a meeting.

"They voted (to fluoridate the water)," said Blair Blonquist, water superintendent for Brigham City. "It's been fluoridated since 1966."

Bruce Leonard, Brigham City director of public works said the issue is still accepted and reaps benefits.

"My opinion is it is widely supported in this community. If you talk to any of the local dentists, they would tell you it definitely works."

Besides having dental benefits, fluoride is proven to be cost-effective.

"In most states, for every $1 you spend on fluoride, you save $80 on dental care," Carlson-Kettering said.

"We can prove it's cost-effective, even in Utah," Tidwell said. "(The savings) may not be as high, but they have nothing to do with time off work, abscesses and pain."

Carlson-Kettering said, "You can prevent a lot of pain and cost with fluoridated water. Many people who have paid (for dental care) would have liked to have it."

Although means to obtaining fluoridated water are available, citizens have yet to take action.

Carlson-Kettering said citizens have to approve the issue because it is tax-based and their choice.

Several months ago, an Orem resident was putting together a petition drive to have the water fluoridation issue reviewed, Reams said. "This was several months ago, and I haven't heard anything recently.

"If residents petition, the City Council would review it to see if it is a valid issue."

The likelihood of citizen pro-action is unknown, but Miner said people still oppose the issue.

"There is no longer a public health push to try to fluoridate more Utah public water systems. The controversy surrounding an effort like this would still create a very vocal opposition," Miner said.

Best of The Universe Summer 1997

Tips for elevator use

Universe Services

University officials are asking that students and visitors exercise patience and common sense when they use the elevators on campus during the next few weeks when there will be large numbers of people at BYU.

They have suggested the following safety tips.

When you approach the elevator:

— Know your destination. Push the Up or Down button for the direction you want to go.

— Stand aside for exiting passengers.

— Wait for the next car if the elevator is full.

— Don't try to stop a closing door with anything including hands, feet, canes, etc. Wait for the next elevator.

— Take the stairs if there is a fire in the building.

When you enter and leave the elevator:

— Enter and exit carefully. Watch your step.

— Hold children and pets firmly.

— Stand clear of the doors — keep clothes and carry-ons away from the opening.

— Push and hold the Door Open button if doors need to be held open, or ask someone to push the Door Open button for you.

When riding on the elevator:

— Stand back from the doors.

— Hold the handrail, if available.

— Pay attention to the floor indications.

— If the doors do not open when the elevator stops, push the Door Open button.

If the elevator should stop between floors:

— Push or pull the Alarm button call for assistance.

— Phone for help, if a phone … available. An intercom or hands fr… phone may be available. Follo… instructions for their use.

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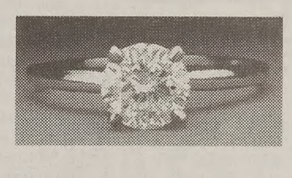

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❑ Danube Cruise (June 1998)
❑ British Isles (June–July 1998)
❑ Spain and Portugal (Summer 1998)

ORIENT AND SOUTH PACIFIC
❑ China—Ancient and Modern (October)
❑ Taj Mahal and Treasures of Southeast Asia (February 1998)
❑ South Pacific Odyssey (March 1998)

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30-Help Wanted

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Applications are accepted from 9-11 AM and 2-4 PM. Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V.

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40-Men's Contracts

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41-Women's Contracts

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43-Condos For Sale

LUXURY 2 bd, 2 bath. Close to BYU. Washer/Dryer, Fridge incl. $92,900. Call 375-5124

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44-Family/Couples Housing

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45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

NEAR Y. Large 1 bdrm apt. Gas, sewer & water paid. $435/mo. Call **489-8842.**

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46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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48-House For Rent

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48-House For Rent

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49-House/Apartments For Sale

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Provo Duplex for 10-14 Students $270,000 Interwest, Robert 223-9779, Martha 370-7191

NICE AMERICAN Fork home- 384 W 300 S. New central air & new windows, 4 bd 2 ba, wood stove, built in 1979. ..ONLY $122,000! Dave 756-9277 or Interwest Prop 223-9779

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52-Room For Rent

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63-Travel & Transportation

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79-Computer & Video

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83-Sporting Goods

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90-Used Cars

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British colonial legacy

…erty still haunting …a after 50 years

Associated Press

…I DELHI, India — India begins …k a half-century of independence Aug. 15 with cultural fiestas and …es by people who fought for …n from the British.

…s its 50th birthday approaches …, India's pride at the accom…ents of the last five decades is … with despair over the number …blems it faces today, from … to political corruption to eth…ss and religious tensions.

…n bombing blamed on tribal …n the northeast that killed at …ven people this morning was a …er of the tensions straining … India.

…ber of groups are fighting for …dence in the region, which is … cut off from the rest of the … and riven by ethnic clashes … poverty.

…relations with neighboring …, which gained freedom from … day before India in 1947, are … source of concern for India.

…ndence divided British India …amic Pakistan and largely …ndia.

…tion was accompanied by …eligious riots, and since then … nations have fought three …

… independence day speech …y, Pakistani Prime Minister … Sharif suggested the two …rs celebrate their joint …ary by finding peace.

…Pakistani peace talks have …ly stalled over the years.

…ednesday, private peace …n India and Pakistan com… that Islamabad had refused … 20 Indians who wanted to … border for a joint celebra… people this year.

More than a quarter of Pakistan's 140 million people live in extreme poverty, and almost a half-million Pakistani children die each year of malnutrition.

Similar concerns have been raised in India.

…g to his National Assembly, …so noted that some believe …as little to celebrate. …cked by religious and politi…ce that has killed almost 400

In a departure from the official ceremonies, a private development group plans to bring 150 poor children to offer prayers at the mausoleum of Gandhi on Friday.

They will carry placards demanding answers from the nation on why illiteracy, poverty and child labor persist.

Just before midnight, lawmakers and other dignitaries were to gather for a nationally televised re-enactment of the historic sitting of India's constituent assembly the night of Aug. 14, 1947.

The audience will hear a recording of the "tryst with destiny" speech delivered moments before midnight by India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, who called for an end to "poverty and ignorance and disease and inequality of opportunity."

Indian independence was the beginning of the end of British Empire — colonies throughout Asia and Africa got their freedom after India, and Britain these days holds only a few, tiny overseas possessions.

Before Parliament meets tonight, Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral and freedom fighters were to lead thousands of people in a march to India Gate, a memorial to World War II victims.

Floats will depict the lives of Mohandas Gandhi and Subhash Chandra Bose, leaders of India's freedom struggle, while army, air force and navy bands play patriotic songs.

A laser beam display and fireworks will light up the sky in New Delhi at the stroke of midnight.

Gujral will address the nation Friday morning from the ramparts of the 17th-century Red Fort in the old walled city. The traditional speech from the monument is an annual reminder that though India's history as a modern state is relatively brief, its culture is ancient.

Violence still filling gap in religious unity

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan marked its 50th anniversary as a nation last week with a mixture of celebration and soul-searching - and a call for peace with neighboring India.

Jubilation turned to violence, however, in the southern port of Karachi, where police fired on surging crowds, killing two young men.

In an address to the National Assembly, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif urged his countrymen today to come together to make Pakistan a "tolerant and democratic" state, like the one envisioned by the country's founder, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, who died shortly after Pakistan gained independence.

Pakistan's creation as an Islamic homeland was the "culmination of the dreams of Muslims of the subcontinent," he said. Sharif asked political leaders from his Pakistan Muslim League and other parties to "join hands for the nation's progress."

Sharif noted that some believe the country's 140 million people have little to celebrate. Religious and political clashes have left almost 400 dead since the start of the year; a quarter of the population is extremely poor and two-thirds can't read; private and public sector corruption is rampant.

Instability has dominated the political scene, and half of Pakistan's 50 years of independence have been spent under a military dictatorship.

"My family's suffering has not changed even after 50 years," said Amina Shah, a woman in Lahore who recalled Pakistan's bloody partition with India in 1947, which created the Muslim state of Pakistan and the largely Hindu India, also celebrating its independence with countrywide festivities.

After addressing crowds in Islamabad and the eastern Punjab capital of Lahore, Sharif went to Karachi, where he called on Pakistanis to end the violence wracking the nation. Soon after the speech, police moved in with batons to break up the crowd, which had gathered outside the tomb of the nation's founder.

Enraged by the use of police force, several people charged back at police, taking off their shoes and throwing them at police, witnesses said. One officer turned and sprayed bullets into the crowd, killing two young men.

A paramilitary officer, one of thousands deployed to quell violence on Karachi's streets, was critically injured in the firing, witnesses said.

Celebrations elsewhere in Pakistan were peaceful.

Thousands attended morning ceremonies in Islamabad and Lahore, many waving Pakistan's green and white flag.

At a flag-raising ceremony in the federal capital early Thursday, Sharif suggested his country and neighboring India celebrate their joint 50th anniversary by finding peace.

Pakistan and India have fought three wars since the two countries gained independence, and maintain huge military budgets that neither nation can afford. The border between them remains one of the world's most tense.

Sharif called for peace, but refused to relent on the disputed territory of Kashmir, the only predominantly Muslim state in India and the flashpoint of two wars between the countries.

Both countries claim the Himalayan province.

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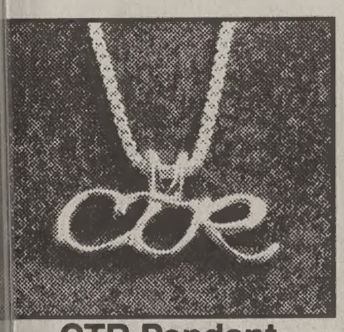
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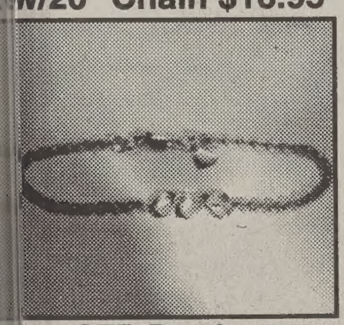
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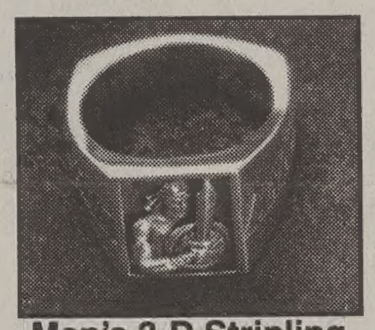
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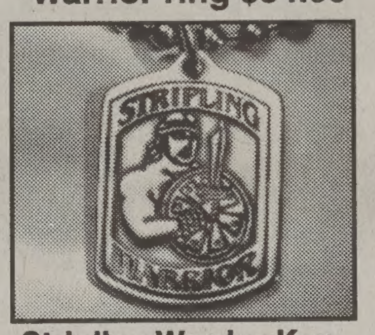
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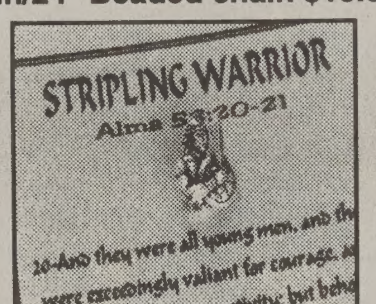

Stripling Warrior Tie-Tack or Lapel Pin $9.95

…ossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0707

…S
… villain
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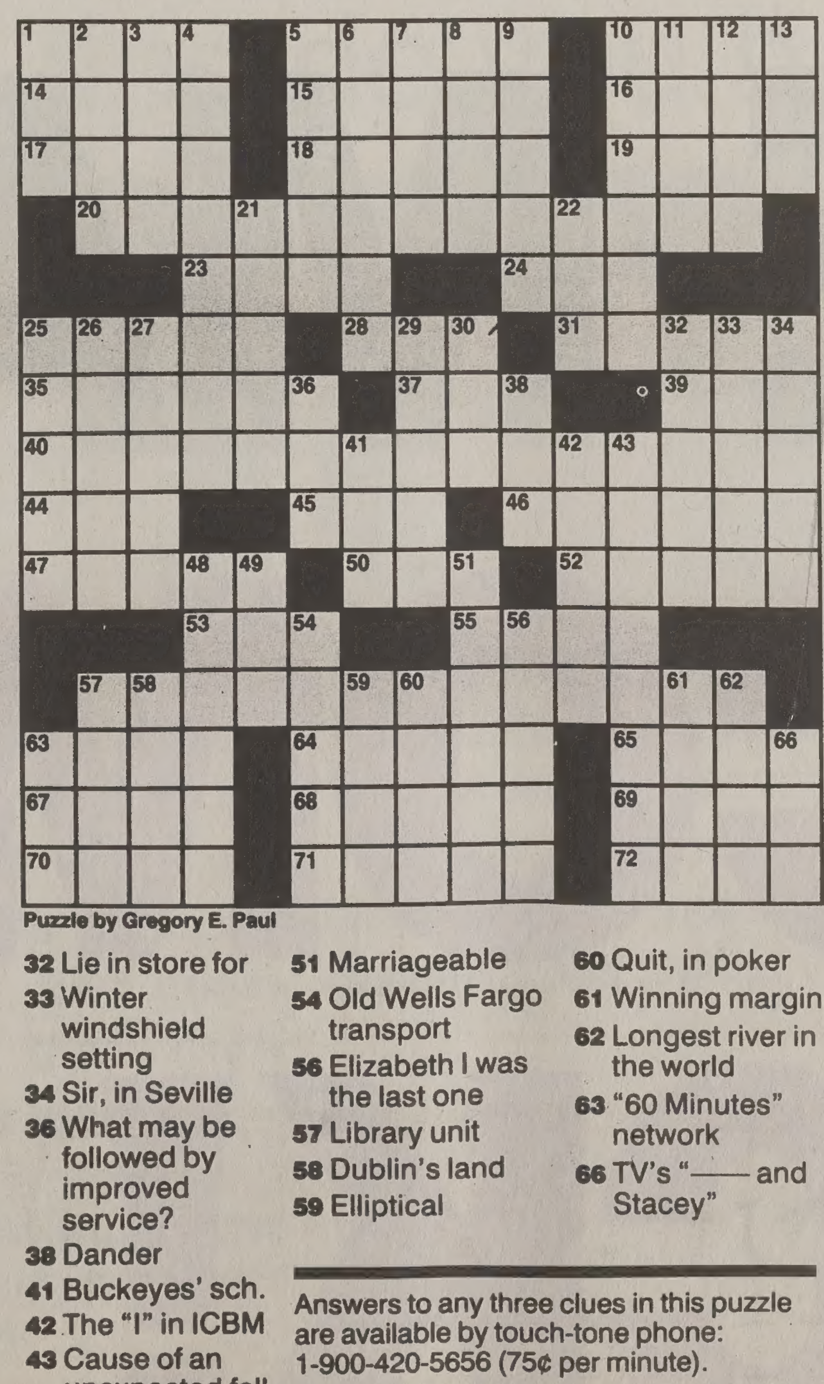
…nits

35 Come about
37 Department of Justice div.
39 Tiny
40 Autumn 1940 aerial war
44 Prior to, poetically
45 Mao ——-tung
46 Tenor Caruso
47 Council of Trent, e.g.
50 Flower holder
52 Spud
53 Lawyer's thing
55 Texas Western, today: Abbr.
57 Mule, e.g.
63 Kind of purse
64 Sidestep
65 Norse Zeus
67 Five-time Wimbledon champ, 1976-80
68 Vintner Ernest or Julio
69 Girl-watch or boy-watch
70 ——Ball (arcade game)
71 Church officer
72 Marsh plant

DOWN

1 Doctrine: Suffix
2 Captain obsessed
3 Maven
4 Like some diamonds, sizewise
5 "Luncheon on the Grass" painter Édouard
6 Chewed the scenery
7 Fodder storage site
8 "—— I cared!"
9 Yemen, once
10 Grand —— Dam
11 Word before laugh or straw
12 Salt Lake City students
13 Feminine suffix
21 Toll
22 Regalia item
25 French clerics
26 Hon
27 Time after time
29 Bid
30 Retrocede
32 Lie in store for
33 Winter windshield setting
34 Sir, in Seville
36 What may be followed by improved service?
38 Dander
41 Buckeyes' sch.
42 The "I" in ICBM
43 Cause of an unexpected fall
48 Jellybean flavor
49 —— Plaines, Ill.
51 Marriageable
54 Old Wells Fargo transport
56 Elizabeth I was the last one
57 Library unit
58 Dublin's land
59 Elliptical
60 Quit, in poker
61 Winning margin
62 Longest river in the world
63 "60 Minutes" network
66 TV's "—— and Stacey"


Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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…CLIFF TATE
…HANOI AMOR
…NALL POLA
…MANDESIRES
…PIE TRADE
LVI LOS
…APPOINT
…ELONGBUT
…LONE ANON
…T TRITE
ASIA CAW
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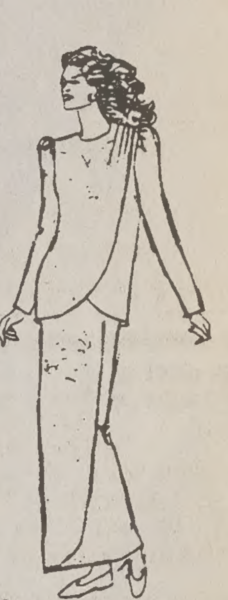

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